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Weather—Fair

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CALL COUNCIL TO FIRE MOYSE, FOLEY

STORY ON PAGE 3

Truck Strike Pickets Tie Up Boston-Bound Food Trucks on Route 1 at Walpole as Police Stand By

$1,000,000 FOOD SPOILS IN STRIKE

STORY ON PAGE 2

$1,000,000 FOOD ROTS

Historic Spot Where Ten Were Killed

Truck Strike Ties Up Huge Cargoes Here

As hundreds of carloads of perishable foodstuffs, conservatively valued at $1,000,000, lay spoiling at Boston terminals today, an aroused public clamored for immediate settlement of the truck strike now in its third day of deadlock here.

General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the state board of labor arbitration and conciliation, was told the strike was threatening Greater Boston not only with an acute shortage of fresh food but also with growing menace to the public health.

Retail provision stores associations and chain store heads warned that Boston housewives would find themselves unable to buy eggs, butter, fruit or fresh vegetables Monday.

Worried state and city officials moved to prevent what they feared might be grave peril of disease through eventual marketing of tainted meat and other foodstuffs, instructing their corps of inspectors to exercise special vigilance.

Hermann C. Lythgoe, director of the food and drug division of the state department of public health, announced he would prosecute any truck driver attempting to deliver spoiled or tainted foodstuffs.

He said his inspectors would check on deliveries and on store stocks.

Storekeepers offering spoiled food for sale would also be prosecuted, he warned.

At the same time, from Maine to Rhode Island, violence and near violence added to the tenseness of the situation, as union drivers, in flying squadrons and in city picket lines, halted, by "persuasion," trucks attempting to run the strike gauntlet with food cargoes.

LOSS ALREADY HEAVY

Food wholesalers and shippers, in Greater Boston, put their loss thus far in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

George Toomey, president of the Boston Food and Produce Exchange demanded quick action by the State Board of Arbitration.

He wired the Governor's office, asking to be allowed to put facts before the conference of truckmen, employers and officials.

Toomey said to a Boston Evening American reporter:

"Right now there are 300 cars of perishable food that cannot be unloaded. Most of them are refrigerator cars, but they can only be re-iced a couple of times.

"Many carloads are already spoiling.

"Some cars of poultry are worth as much as $7000 each. Lumped together, the cars will average at least $250,000 in value.

"By Monday there'll be a shortage of poultry, eggs, fresh meat, pork, lamb and green vegetables all over New England.

ASSAILS BOARD

"This whole trouble could have been averted by intelligent action, some time ago, on the part of everybody directly concerned.

"I feel a good part of the blame belongs on the shoulders of the chairman of the state board of arbitration. General Cole hasn't consulted a single man in the market—those who know the costs of handling produce and those who are suffering the big loss."

One big chain store executive, speaking for an organization hav-

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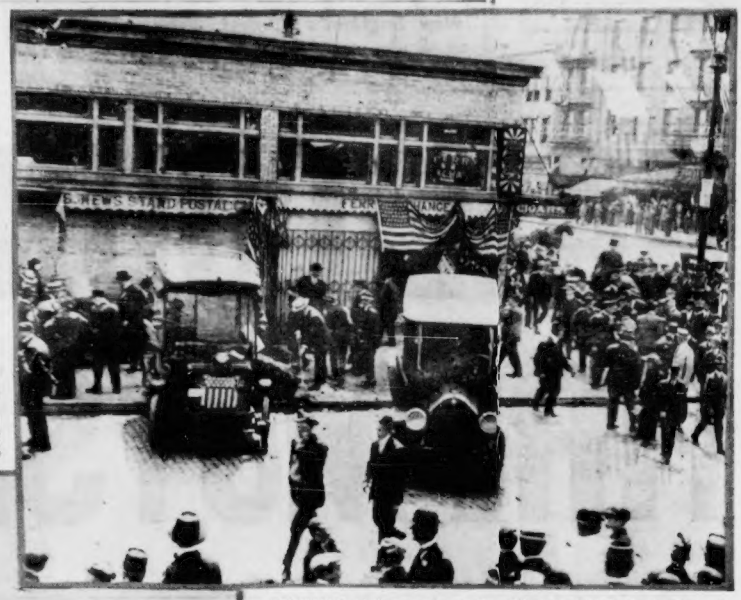

TOM MOONEY WITH WIFE

BOMBING of Preparedness Day, July 22, 1916, took place at Stewart and Market streets, SanFrancisco, shown above. Ten were killed. At left, Tom Mooney is shown with Mrs. Mooney during one of his many hearings for a pardon. He has always maintained his innocence, although jailed for the crime. Today he goes free, recipient of a pardon from Governor Culbert L. Olson.

Gates of Prison Swing Open for Tom Mooney

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 7—Thomas J. Mooney left San Quentin prison today in a fast automobile for Sacramento, where he expected to receive a pardon from Governor Culbert L. Olson after a brief hearing.

"My day has come!" Mooney exclaimed, as tearful relatives and many friends greeted him when he emerged from the captain of the guard's office.

The sun burst over the gray prison walls and scarcely a cloud marked the sky as Mooney left the prison, probably for the last time.

A few minutes later a fast state highway patrol car, with its red searchlight stabbing the disappearing darkness, roared through the prison gate.

Mooney, 56, sat beside Warden Court Smith.

The noted prisoner, whose death sentence in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day case was commuted to life, arose at 4:30 a. m. at his quarters in the prison hospital and had what he hoped would be his last meal as a convict.

The breakfast was a hearty one —orange juice, soft-boiled eggs,

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Air Courtship Won Him Bride

Prentice Green of Wellesley, 24-year-old musician and aviator, walks altarward today at Floral Park, L. I., with Gail Reese, 21, pretty radio singing star, to culminate a cross-country airplane courtship.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mrs. Edith S. Green of Kingsbury street, Wellesley, has toured the country with such bands as those of "Bob" Crosby, Glenn Miller, "Bunny" Berrigan and Will Osborne.

She and Green, bass violin player in a Boston orchestra, met while Miss Reese was filling a singing engagement here last May. Each week-end thereafter, Green took to his airship to fly to whatever city she was appearing in.

FLEE 'LIVE' WIRE

Traffic on Boylston street at Copley square was tied up nearly a half hour today when a Boston Elevated trolley wire broke, endangering motorists and pedestrians. Police rerouted automobiles while emergency repairs were made.

Rum Ring Faces Coster Quiz

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Pressing investigation of the blackmailing of the late F. Donald Coster, suicide head of the giant McKesson & Robbins drug firm, federal authorities today prepared to question several Connecticut bootleggers with whom Coster is said once to have conducted a lucrative side-line business.

With about $1,000,000 of Coster's earnings still unaccounted for, investigators will endeavor to learn if these underworld associates exacted tribute from the dead swindler.

One former Connecticut bootlegger has admitted to federal authorities that he knew both Coster and the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, intimating that the drug firm executive knew Schultz as well.

DOG AIDS SCHOLAR

CHICAGO, (INS)—Blind for the past eight years, Robert Scanlon, 17, is a student at the University of Chicago here and so is his dog. The dog, a German shepherd, will guide its master about the campus and to and from classrooms.

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Weathervane

LOCAL—Generally cloudy tonight and tomorrow, slightly colder tomorrow afternoon.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, somewhat colder tomorrow.

Sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sets, 4:27 p. m. Light out vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

Barometer	30.25	30.18
Humidity	90	90
Wind Direction	NE	NW
Wind Velocity	18	10

WEATHER WINNER

Gargle with PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC containing CHLOR-THYMOL ... Fast... Safe Germ-Killer!

MOYES TO OUST FOLEY AND MOYSE

In the face of their refusal to resign, Governor Leverett Saltonstall today called the executive council to meet at 9:45 a. m. Monday to begin immediate ouster proceedings against Racing Commissioners George G. Moyse and Thomas R. Foley.

The governor's decision came suddenly, after both commissioners had appeared at the State House in answer to a demand for "certain information concerning racing dates granted."

Moyse and Foley arrived together, jointly represented by Attorney Martin Whitte.

IN SECRET HUDDLE

Moyse, Witte and Carroll L. Meins, Saltonstall's secretary, went into conference which lasted a half hour before Moyse dashed from the meeting.

"Get away! Get away!" Moyse shouted at photographers. He left the State House at once.

Foley next went into conference and emerged a half hour later.

At that time, Governor Saltonstall arrived at his office and was told of the information offered by the two commissioners.

REVEALS DEMAND

"I have demanded the resignations of both Mr. Moyse and Mr. Foley and through their attorney, they have refused," the Governor announced to the press.

"I have set Monday for a public hearing," he added. "Attorney Witte tenatively has asked postponement but in any event the hearings will begin not later than Tuesday."

Foley, when asked concerning an affidavit on the racing situation reportedly held by the Governor, replied to reporters, "I have no comment to make."

It was understood the affidavit contained sensational charges, which are to b eaired at the ouster hearings.

Meanwhile, the "purge" struck the Milk Control Board, where eight investigators apponited in

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MYRNA LOY

Suicide Fails For Loy Fan

WORCESTER, Jan. 7 Myrna Loy, film star, almost lost one of her most faithful admirers today.

Guido Dizacomo, 27-year-old Worcester sausage maker, wrote his will on the back of Myrna's photograph and then pressed a .32 calibre pistol to his temple. The bullet merely grazed his skull and today doctors said Dizacomo had a good chance of recovering.

High Court to Rule On Working Wives

The Supreme Court will be asked to rule on the decision of Judge Michael H. Sullivan of Dorchester that Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville must reinstate six married women fired from their jobs at City Hall because they were wed.

IT MUST BE LOVE—Just for the record, Tennis Champ Don Budge thinks Singer Edythe Wright is grand; ditto Edythe about Don. But they insisted they are not engaged as they cavorted in New York night club.

Trio Grilled In Wedding Eve Slaying

MARYSVILLE, O., Jan. 7 (AP)—Three men living near the abandoned quarry that yielded Clark S. Hayes' weighted body the day after he was to have been married were held for questioning today.

The men were lodged in jail here soon after Prosecutor William J. Porter predicted a "break" in the mysterious "wedding eve" slaying of the 28-year-old grocery employe of nearby Summersville.

Three other persons, all members of one family, were questioned briefly last night and released, Porter said.

Hayes disappeared while on a store assignment Tuesday night, the eve of his contemplated wedding to Miss Oletha Morrow, 26.

His delivery truck was found near the quarry with a large stone on the cab floor. When his body was discovered in 22 feet of icy water, Thursday by a professional diver, a bruise was found on his head. A hole chopped in the ice led to the quarry search.

Coroner J. M. Foster returned a verdict of murder by drowning and said an autopsy showed that Hayes was alive, but probably unconscious, when slipped into the ice-locked pit with a stone laden milk can wired to him.

LENI RIEFENSTAHL
Olympic Films Barred

Olympic Films Barred to U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—Leni Riefenstahl, German film actress and producer, said today that although America won the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, the American public will not see pictures of this victory.

"The motion picture industry is controlled, both in production and distribution, by men who are opposed to Germany's political activities," she explained.

Miss Riefenstahl, often called "Hitler's girl friend," was given a chilly greeting by the motion picture colony when she arrived five weeks ago.

Cardinal Sails for Nassau

Assuring reporters of his good health Cardinal O'Connell today left for his winter home, "The Hermitage," in Nassau.

About 100 friends and clerics bade the venerable churchman bon voyage at the Commonwealth pier, where he boarded the Canadian National Steamship Lady Somers.

Escorting the Cardinal were Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and City Councilor Clement Norton. Before sailing the Cardinal said:

"Several years ago I was affected severely by an attack of lobar pneumonia.

"Since then it has been impossible for me to endure the cold weather here, especially during January, February and March.

"I sail for a needed rest and wish all in the archdiocese a happy new year."

Greeting newspapermen in his suite, his eminence said:

"Gentlemen, there is no news I can give you. All the diocesan affairs will be conducted from my winter home in Nassau. I may say that despite my 79 years I feel well."

Goebbels Seen 'Out' as Nazi Chief

LIDA BAROVA
Named in "Scandal"

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—The firm conviction of many European observers that Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels is on his way out of the Nazi ruling triumvirate received new impetus today with a report he will shortly take a six months' "leave of absence."

This new development in the strange and recent series of events revolving about the sharp-tongued orator who has long directed the propaganda of Nazidom was reported from Berlin this morning by the London News Chronicle.

It followed by little more than a week a widely-circulated story that Dr. Goebbels had been severely beaten by friends of Lida Barova, Czechoslovak film beauty, long a leading figure in German filmdom.

This incident, which allegedly sent Goebbels to a hospital, coupled with other affairs in which the limping propaganda potentate was said to have been involved, reputedly aroused the wrath of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, and decided the latter upon the advisability of removing Goebbels from his high post.

Such a move has long been advocated by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, according to London reports.

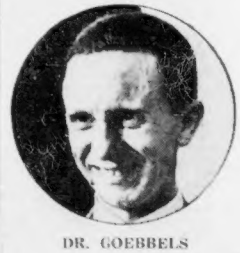
Goering and Goebbels have frequently been described as arch-rivals for the favor of Hitler.

Goebbels long led the two-horse race, reports said, but Goering recently has come into closer contact with the Fuehrer, and the Barova incident was said to have given an opportunity to ease out his rival.

According to the News Chronicle, Goebbels will leave the propaganda ministry, ostensibly to recuperate from an "operation," as the official reason for his long sojourn in a private Berlin hospital.

Goebbels' only recent contact with the German people was on New Year's day, when he broadcast a message singularly lacking in punch and fire.

This talk was seen proof that Goebbels was in disfavor.



DR. GOEBBELS
His Power Crumbles

Move to Cut WPA Gains Momentum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bi-partisan sentiment developed in the new Congress today to reduce the $875,000,000 WPA fund asked by President Roosevelt and oppose his expected request that the legal limit on the public debt be raised.

Influential members of a House appropriations subcommittee, which is considering the appropriation requested to finance the WPA until June 30, predicted privately it would be pared sharply.

Some said tentative amounts mentioned during yesterday's questioning of Colonel F. C. Harrington, new WPA chief, ranged all the way down to $300,000,000.

NEW ESTIMATE FUZZLING

Several senators and representatives said they were puzzled by a $125,000,000 difference between an estimate in the President's budget, that $750,000,000 would be needed for WPA, and the $875,000,000 figure submitted by the President in his special relief message.

It had been suggested in official quarters that the difference was to take care of projects for which allocations would be made but which would not be completed by June 30.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), a member of the Senate appropriations committee, said, however, that never had been done before and contended that regular appropriations for the next fiscal year could be used by WPA to complete any projects unfinished on June 30.

OFFER TEMPORARY AID

Rep. Taber (R-NY) said there was some sentiment in the House committee in favor of giving WPA just enough funds for a few weeks, thus giving Congress time to work out a new relief policy before making a large appropriation.

The New Yorker favored a relief system in which the federal government and the states would match funds and administration would be entirely up to the states.

They expressed the belief that such a request would follow Mr. Roosevelt's budget recommendations for the 1939-40 fiscal year. Mr. Roosevelt has estimated that, if his budget recommendations were approved by Congress and no additional taxes imposed, the gross national debt would be increased to within about $500,000,000 of the limit.

POTATO shipment from Maine reaches Washington and Representative James C. Oliver of that state peels one for his fellow congreseman, Ralph O. Brewster.

Frankfurter's Cardozo Eulogy His Own Mirror

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Felix Frankfurter, professor of law at Harvard and newly appointed to the supreme court, today held that his predecessor on the high bench, the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, had been great in part because he "recognized that new policies must be perfected or discarded by the test of experience."

Writing in praise of Justice Cardozo, whose place he would fill, Frankfurter declared his long-time friend had realized that new policies should not be "judged as though the Legislature were a modern Minerva."

A co-operator in formulating many New Deal policies, Frankfurter delivered his eulogy in an article written for the Harvard Law Review before he was nominated. The Law Review will be published January 12 and will be devoted entirely to Cardozo.

Frankfurter's article will accompany others by Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court, Lord Maugham, high chancellor of Great Britain; Associate Justice H. V. Evatt of the High Court of Australia, Justice Learned Hand of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and several others.

The new appointee wrote:

"Cardozo was the one man adequate to fill the historic place vacated by Holmes.

"Barring only Holmes, no man had so completely revealed the map of his mind before he went on the court.

"Like Holmes, he was sensitive to social tensions and the conflicts of interest, not by the heat of his mind, but because the scholar in him made him realize that to be a good judge he had to become conversant with the processes of government and of industry.

"The radiations of taxation have steadily extended the intrusion of government into economic affairs. The tasks of statesmanship in tapping new sources of revenue without killing the goose that lays the golden eggs have correspondingly multiplied."

Declaring a "healthy society of taxation," Frankfurter said "legislation cannot wait for accord among economists or general acceptance of their theories."

He added:

"Powerful economic forces produce problems which must be dealt with by legislators with whatever fallible and tentative wisdom they can utilize."

Open Hearing Demanded on Frankfurter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Public hearings on President Roosevelt's nomination of Felix Frankfurter, Harvard professor of law, as associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, were demanded today as a Senate judiciary subcommittee met to pave the way for Senate confirmation.

The subcommittee held a brief open meeting and then went into secret session to decide whether to hold public hearings and whether to have Professor Frankfurter appear personally.

Senator King (D.), of Utah, subcommittee member, argued that "since this is supposed to be a democratic government in filling important offices, I think we should have a public hearing and give the people an opportunity to be heard."

While it was generally agreed among senators that Frankfurter would be confirmed by the Senate next week, one committeeman said he would like to know how the nominee stands on the enlarged court issue, which rocked the nation in 1937.

Foes of President Roosevelt's defeated court bill frequently claimed during the struggle over it in the Senate that Frankfurter, close adviser to the executive, was opposed to the measure.

Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.) of West Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee, sent word to Frankfurter that the committee might invite him to appear before it. The West Virginian, enthusiastically in favor of confirmation, was understood to have suggested that the professor come to Washington today.

Passing upon the appointment was a subcommittee of four Democrats, three Republicans and one Independent. They are, in addition to Neely, Senators McCarran (D.), of Nevada, Connally (D.), of Texas, Hughes (D.), of Delaware, Borah (R.), of Idaho, Austin (R.), of Vermont, McNary (R.), of Oregon, and Norris (I.), of Nebraska.

"I think it would be a good idea for Mr. Frankfurter to appear before our committee, in view of the attitude of some persons who feel that he has been too closely identified with the New Deal," Senator King (D.), of Utah, a member of the judiciary committee, said. "If I were Mr. Frankfurter, I would certainly ask for an opportunity to appear."

While forecasting confirmation, McCarran said, "In all probability Mr. Frankfurter will be asked about his views on the court enlargement proposals."

'Jackson Day' Dinners Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Thousands of Democrats will attend banquets in 47 states tonight to honor Andrew Jackson, try to eat their party out of the red—at $25 to $100 a plate—and hear President Roosevelt deliver a major address.

There is speculation here as to whether Mr. Roosevelt will attempt in his talk to heal party wounds inflicted last year when he intervened in Democratic primary campaigns against candidates he called too conservative.

In the Capital, the party's faithful will pay $100 for a $5 dinner and the privilege of seeing as well as hearing the President.

Maryland is the only state in which no Jackson Day banquet will be held.

Lodge Seeks Labor Pardons

Personal pleas to Governor Lewis O. Barrows of Maine for pardons for nine Greater Boston labor leaders, who have been in jail five months for conspiracy during a Lewiston strike, were promised today by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

The junior Massachusetts senator, noted for his interest in labor, informed friends of the jailed men that he will go to Maine soon and intercede with Governor Barrows on their behalf.

The nine men, leaders in CIO activities, were sentenced for conspiring to injure business in Lewiston while a shoe strike was on.

COLD DOWNS MAYOR

Mayor Tobin today conducted the city's business from his bed after doctors ordered him there to shake a heavy cold from which he has suffered a week.

274 Flee Blaze in N. Y. County Home

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Clad in night clothes, 274 male inmates were led to safety today as fire of uncertain origin partially destroyed a dormitory at the 44-year-old Oneida County Home.

Ickes Ignores Dies, Hits Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who cancelled a scheduled speech entitled, "Playing With Loaded Dies" before the Congress for Peace and Democracy, instead sent a message to the league denouncing Communism and Fascism, but not mentioning the Dies committee.

The chief speaker, James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress for Industrial Organization, assailed Dies and his committee, and Fascism—but said nothing of Communism.

Expressing regret that he was "unable to attend" the congress, Ickes in a statement declared that democracy is the only hope of the individual.

"On the one hand," his statement read, "Communism presses, and on the other hand, Fascism. Neither of these systems of government can be other than abhorrent to a democratic people."

Carey declared anti-democratic forces had destroyed labor unions and driven down living standards for the people of Germany, Italy and Japan.

"It isn't the radicals that anti-Labor businessmen bleat about so much that are the enemies of democracy," he said, "it is the labor-hating employer. The boss who won't bargain, who tries every shady trick he knows to break union organization."

Tax Headache Again!

New headaches for millions of New Englanders arrived hourly today.

The headaches were business-like messages from Uncle Sam—the income tax blanks for 1938, due to be returned by March 15 with at least one-fourth payments.

Thousands in Greater Boston already are pondering the wheres and whyfors of income taxation while still others are scheduled to do likewise within the next few days.

All in all, Uncle Sam is sending out blanks to 60,000,000 persons who are subject to make returns for the past year.

HEADACHE of the moment is fate of Warren C. Benjamin, clerk at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, holding his head and resting after mailing out some 60 million income tax blanks. Our headaches come later.

Cost Accountants To Conduct Forum

The seventh annual educational forum of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will open Tuesday night, January 9, at the chapter's West street headquarters.

The general subject in a series of eight meetings conducted by Vice-President Herbert E. Tucker will be "Special Problems in Burden Analysis and Control."

Democrats Plan Jackson Day Fete

James Roosevelt, son of the President, Senator David I. Walsh, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will be the speakers at the annual Jackson Day banquet to be conducted by Massachusetts Democrats at the Copley-Plaza tonight. Leo H. Leary, former member of the state public utilities commission, will preside.

President Roosevelt will address the gathering over a nation-wide radio hook-up from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Proceeds of the event will go toward reducing the deficit of the national democratic committee.

Europe Waits New Crisis

Showdown Due At Rome Parley

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 7 (INS)—High-lighted by Prime Minister Chamberlain's departure for Rome Tuesday, Europe today faced a week of intense and momentous diplomatic activity.

Edouard Daladier

Neville Chamberlain

In contrast to the September crisis, observers in London and Paris felt that Britain and France hold the best cards. Rome, they forecast, will not prove "another Munich."

The halt of Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax in Paris—where one of the most important "tea parties" in history will be held is seen as a blunt tip to Premier Mussolini that France and England are unshaken in their ideological and military tie-up.

The tea is looked upon also as indication of rising Anglo-FFrench confidence in their ability to hold off demands of the totalitarian powers.

SEE SPLIT IN AXIS

Chamberlain's meeting in Paris with Premier Daladier will confirm what the London and Paris governments have already made clear in diplomatic exhanges:

1—Britain cannot countenance territorial exchanges which will benefit Italy at the expense of France.

2—Italian claims to Tunisia, North Africa, and Djibouti, French Samoliland, terminus of the Addis Ababa railway, are essentially a matter for friendly relations between Rome and Paris.

3—England and France are adamant on the inadvisability of granting belligerent's rights to insurgent Spain.

British and French confidence has been bolstered by the belief that all is not well with the Berlin-Rome axis.

For example, a divergence became evident in Italian and German opinion over responsibility for the Czech-Hungarian battle at Munkacs.

SUPPORTS HUNGARY

Italy supports her diplomatic associate, Hungary, while Germany sides with Czechoslovakia, which is now within the Reich sphere of influence.

Germany's lukewarm attitude towards Italy's Mediterranean territorial ambitions is another factor in the reported Rome-Berlin divergence.

Declarations by President Roosevelt and Senator Key Pittman this week proved to be further bullish factors in the new-found Anglo-French spirit, which is reflected in government-inspired press cries in London and Paris of "no concessions" to Rome and Berlin.

Well-informed quarters expect that the Rome conversations will be confined to an exchange of views on the general situation.

MEMEL—In Shadow of Swastika

47 Killed In Czech Battle

BUDAPEST, Jan. 7 (AP)—Hungarians, engaged in cleaning up after the one-day battle on the nation's post-Munich border, announced today that 40 Czechoslovaks and seven Hungarians had been killed.

The Hungarian dead included one officer hit by a shell fragment at the Hotel Osillag in Munkacs, the town ceded to Hungary by Czechoslovakia at the November 2 Vienna arbitration award of Italy and Germany.

The official Hungarian report added that 200 houses in Munkacs, center of yesterday's battle, were damaged by Czechoslovak shellfire.

When the Czechoslovak forces retreated, Hungarians declared, they took hostages with them from the Hungarian village of Oroszveg.

Thousands of Hungarian troops, meanwhile, were moved up to the fighting zone.

The Prague newspaper Narodni Osvobozeni reported Polish troops massing along the northern border of Czechoslovakia. Several infantry regiments, a cavalry regiment and a machine-gun detachment already had occupied border posts, the paper said, and additional forces were expected.

Residents of Munkacs were apprehensive the bombardment might be resumed. Crowds demanding revenge were dispersed in several Hungarian towns.

Bitter neighbors since the Vienna convention gave Hungary a slice of Czechoslovakia, the countries have charged each other with responsibility for a succession of raids which have disturbed the frontier territory.

Hits Fire Peril In N. E. Forests

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Gifford Pinchot says 500,000 persons in the New England states are endangered by a fire hazard resulting from forest damage in last September's destructive hurricane.

In an interview the former Pennsylvania governor and conservation authority urged that the army and all available agencies aid CCC and WPA forces already at work clearing and burning fallen timber.

"Unless very rapid and effective work is done this winter," he said, "in piling and burning the prodigious amount of branches which now cover the ground they will form a fire hazard next spring."

Stork Is Cupid To June, Lefty

Lovely June O'Dea of Lexington and Lefty Gomez — happy as doves now after several half-hearted passes at the divorce courts — revealed today the cause of all their new-found happiness.

Lefty, southpaw pitcher of the New York Yankees, and dark-eyed June, once a showgirl, are going to be "Mama and Papa Gomez" along about the middle of the 1939 baseball season.

Friends, including Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy, broke their silence to confirm the report that Lefty and June, now on a Bermuda cruise, had admitted their approaching parenthood by ship-to-shore telephone.

McCarthy told Lefty it was "swell" and that he was all set to sign a rookie hurler for the season of 1958, providing it's a boy.

"Of course it's going to be a boy—and a southpaw, too," Lefty proudly proclaimed.

JUNE O'DEA

LEFTY GOMEZ

Drowned Fireman Called Suicide

Elmer B. Denhem, Lexington fireman, was pronounced a suicide by drowning today after state troopers recovered his body from Cambridge water basin in Lincoln.

Medical Examiner Henry J. Walcott announced the finding after relatives stated the victim was worrying over the illness of his 77-year-old mother.

Death of Baby Holds Up Trial

AUBURN, Me., Jan. 7—A dead baby, child of Mrs. Oscar Boulay, is holding up trial of a $5000 suit by Mrs. Boulay against People's Ice Company and the driver.

She's suing for injuries to another child hit by an ice company truck. The first postponement was ordered when it was discovered she was about to become a mother again, the second when the court found the new baby had died. The case now goes over to the March term.

'Flying Trapeze' Thieves Hunted

Acrobatic safe cracksmen today lowered themselves down a 25-foot shaftway into an awning repair shop on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, and got $13 for their efforts after they chiseled out the rear of a large safe.

Police said the burglars entered the beauty shop next door, went across the roof and broke the skylight.

On the way through the beauty shop they took $15 from a cash register.

Sailors Reunite Cat and Brood

Still dreaming of one sweet taste of Boston night life, Minnie today was reunited with her family of five and on the high seas en route to London aboard the United States liner American Trader.

Minnie, the ship's cat, sailed from New York after members of the crew paid $6.85 express charges from Boston. Apparently weary of it all, Minnie deserted her brood born on the eastward crossing as soon as the liner docked at Boston. When she decided to return to the ship, the American Trader was en route to New York, so an express company affected the reunion.

Expect Duce to Act On Jewish Refugees

ROME, Jan. 7 (AP)—Foreign circles today said they expected Premier Mussolini, at the request of President Roosevelt, to use his influence for a general settlement of Europe's refugee problem by emigration.

This influence, some trustworthy sources said, probably would be used first on Adolf Hitler.

Whether Mussolini would go so far as to ask Hitler to allow Jews to take larger sums of money out of Germany was problematical. Such a proposal was reportedly advanced by President Roosevelt through United States Ambassador William Phillips, who conferred with Il Duce Tuesday.

Natick Man Dies From Auto Injuries

William H. Munsey, 58, of Franklin avenue, Natick, was dead today, struck by a truck on West Central street, Natick, as he walked toward a gas station for help in changing a tire.

He was flung into the center of the roadway. The car immediately behind the truck stopped but a second car swung out of line and passed over Munsey's body without stopping.

Stratton's Best 'Catcher'

GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 6 (INS)—Across 2000 miles, a baseball pitcher who lost his right leg, but plans to pitch again, sent his best wishes today to a beauty contest winner who lost both legs, but still dances and models for magazine covers.

The pitcher is Monty Stratton, last season an ace hurler for the Chicago White Sox. The beauty contest winner is 20-year-old Jessie Simpson of Teaneck, N. J., who in addition to her modeling work runs her own beauty shop successfully.

MONTY STRATTON

Hanging on a wall of Monty's home at Greenville is a calendar with Jessie's picture.

It was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil of Massachusetts, two of the 10,000 persons who sent telegrams, letters, cards and gifts when they heard a hunting accident had cost the big right-hander his leg, but that he proposed to continue his baseball career with an artificial limb.

Yesterday, Jessie sent Stratton "sincere sympathy" and encouraged him with the fact that she uses artificial limbs successfully.

JESSIE SIMPSON

Map Defenses On Lindy Data

By STANLEY CARROLL
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1939)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—Secret reports of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, baring Nazi Germany's climb to world aviation supremacy, were hailed on Capitol Hill today as "invaluable" to plans for perfecting America's air defenses against totalitarian threats.

The two confidential reports, sent by Lindbergh to the national advisory committee for aeronautics in November, dealt only with Germany, but followed a long stream of similar memoranda which has been trickling back over the Atlantic since the Lone Eagle moved abroad three years ago, it was learned.

CONFERENCE TUESDAY

They will be given microscopic attention Tuesday at a meeting of the committee, of which Lindbergh is a member. The committee is the research arm of the United States navy.

At the same meeting the committee will be given a first-hand report by John J. Ide, its official European advisor, recently returned from Europe where he conferred with Lindbergh. Ide's report, it was intimated in high official quarters, will confirm those of Lindbergh.

Senator Pat McCarran (D.), of Nevada, author of the law creating the Civil Aeronautics Authority, declared Lindbergh's reports "will be of great help to us" in shaping America's future course in aviation expansion.

ASKS CONGRESS TO ACT

Representative Melvin Mass (R.) of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve Corps, said the Lone Eagle's memorandas on Nazi aviation development "is of great benefit to our government" and urged Congress to heed the ace flyer's advice.

Deep interest is being manifested by high government officials in a report from Lindbergh describing in great detail the Nazi plans to mold a veritable army of German youths into a new and mighty aviation division.

This memorandum is reported to show the manner in which Chancellor Hitler obtains mass mobilization of German youth, assigns recruits to training camps and develops them into crack pilots and mechanics.

The report assertedly explains the time required for various training courses, the manner in which the training depots are conducted and the number of hours of flying stipulated for the different grades of pilots.

In another report Lindbergh emphasizes the urgent necessity of the United States' expanding its research laboratories and technical facilities to match Germany's steady progress and to recapture for this nation the world air supremacy which, until recently, it enjoyed.

Reveal $200,000 Lottery Fraud On Rail Workers

Two ex-convicts, suspected of conducting a crooked lottery that has been mulcting railroad workers of Massachusetts of $200,000 a month, were sought today following the arrest of one of their alleged agents near the North Station.

The so-called agent, specifically charged with participating in a lottery, is John Murphy, 64, Arbutus place, Lynn.

The arrest was made by Lieutenant Ernest G. Bishop of the Boston & Maine police, who has been trying to break the lottery ring for months.

He said his information was that the pool was an especially dishonest one, with railroaders, their families and friends contributing to a "take" of more than $200,000 every month, only about 10 per cent of the money going back in prizes.

LEADERS ARE SOUGHT

Murphy was taken into custody in Causeway street and questioned for a long time by Bishop before he was turned over to the North End police station.

City police today joined railway detectives in a hunt for the two master minds of the ring, and in an effort to delve deeper into its ramifications.

Bishop told municipal authorities that Murphy had positively identified pictures of two former jailbirds as the men at the controls in the racket.

PAYS SMALL PRIZES

The alleged agent, released on bail, will be in municipal court today on the lottery charge.

Detectives of the railroad insist they have information the "Railroader," as the lottery was known, pays out no prize of more than $100 although this is disputed.

Promoters have asserted they are paying out $14,500.

52 Head of Stock Burned Alive in Vt.

JAY, Vt., Jan. 7 (AP)—Fire caused by an exploding lantern last night burned alive 33 cows, five horses, 14 head of young stock and a season's crop of hay and grain on the 500-acre Bannister farm.

6 Planes Start Race to Miami

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Six speedy planes, all piloted by men, pointed into overcast skies at Floyd Bennett airport today in quest of $3500 in cash prizes on a 1170-mile dash to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Arlene Davis of Cleveland, O., a petite aviatrix, who holds one of the world's top ratings for her sex and the lone woman entrant, dropped out.

Spain's Revolt 'Like War of '76'

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (INS)—Describing General Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgent forces, as the "savior of his country," Juan De Cardenas, Franco's agent in the United States, today told a Chicago audience of 1000 persons:

"We are fighting the principle of Communism. General Franco only became active after the Loyalists had seized control of Spain despite an election that actually gave the Nationalists a majority.

"The Nationalists are incorrectly termed rebels. We are not rebels, but free men and women, fighting for the same things you Americans fought for in 1776."

BATTLE over custody of child has started between Roslyn Golden, former Follies beauty, and her husband, Tito Guidotti, orchestra leader. She has won $45 weekly temporary alimony. Roslyn claims Tito socked her on the chin frequently and called her names.

Sex Slayer Dies by Gas

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 7 (AP)—Joe Arridy, a 23-year-old slayer with a six-year-old mind, sat grinning in the Colorado prison gas chamber, then opened his mouth and took three deep gulps of poison gas that quickly snuffed out his life.

Arridy, convicted of the axe-slaying and ravishing of a school girl, was pronounced dead 6½ minutes after the gas was released in the windowed, chimneyed chamber behind the prison.

The execution, postponed nine times, was the seventh in the gas chamber.

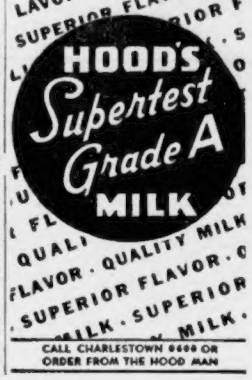
The condemned man smiled blankly as he walked to the gas chamber between Warden Roy Best and the Rev. Albert Schaller, O. S. B., the prison chaplain.

"I want to play the harp like the padre told me," Arridy told Best when the warden asked if he still wanted to "raise chickens in Heaven."

Best, who gave Arridy the toys that kept him happy during his more than 15 months in a death cell, patted the condemned man's arm while he was blindfolded and strapped in the death chair.

"Give my train to Agnes," Arridy said during the death walk. He had promised the toy, a Christmas gift from the warden, to Angelo Agnes, Denver Negro convicted of wife slaying.

Arridy escaped from a state home for mental defectives a few weeks before Dorothy Drain, 15, was slain with a hatchet and criminally assaulted Aug. 15, 1936, in her Pueblo, Colo., home.



IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

With Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Advertiser

GOVERNOR VANDERBILT

Rhode Island's new Governor tells AUSTEN LAKE about his plans for reforms in government—an exclusive interview for you tomorrow.

ANOTHER NEW ENGLAND MOVIE STAR

Nancy Kelly of Lowell, the 17-year-old movie actress with the poise of a Helen Hayes—read about this remarkable girl who, critics say, will become the foremost screen actress in 1939.

THE CHURCH IN EUROPE IN 1939

Dr. J. A. C. Fagginger Auer of Harvard, renowned authority on church history, discloses the change gradually taking place in those countries where religious persecution has been rampant.

"NO SODA"

The second chapter of Solly Sears' fiction story.

ALSO:

"The Farewell Murder," by Dashiell Hammett; "Cape Cod Tales," by Elizabeth Reynard; "Hollywood Inside Out," by Ann Marsters; Walter Winchell; Mark Hellinger; "Boston After Dark," by George Holland; "She Walks In Beauty," by Carol Ames; News of Radio and the Theatres.

Be Sure to Get the GREEN MAGAZINE with Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

N. Y. Dope Ring Probe Turns Here

A thorough check on all incoming boats, trains and buses wereordered by Boston customs officials today following the capture of seven men and the seizure of $250,000 worth of opium in two spectacular raids in Brooklyn, and Hoboken, N. J.

The check-up was ordered in the belief that the giant dope ring may have been sending regular consignments of dope to Boston and surrounding areas.

One raid involved a gun battle between decoying police and three dope runners. The other was upon the Italian tramp steamer Ida, which called here recently. Four native Italians were arrested in this foray.

COAST GUARD VIGIL

When the Ida docked here it was under constant surveillance by Coast Guardsmen, who had been suspicious, they said, of the vessel for some time.

Though it is believed crew members allegedly belonging to the ring made no effort to bring their illegal cargo into the city because of the guard, investigators today hunted the trail of men thought to have been contact agents for distribution of the opium in this section.

CAPTAIN CLEARED

Captain Nicollini, in command of the craft, was exonerated of any knowledge of the guilt of his crew.

All seven suspects were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein in New York and held pending further interrogation.

Two detectives masquerading as criminals took more than five months to prepare for the raids. They induced the mob leaders to accept them as men of their own ilk and finally lured them into "hiring" a police boat for their dope running.

Harlow on Payroll After State Firings

Close on the heels of the inauguration of Governor Saltonstall, nine persons engaged in liquidation of closed trust companies today were dismissed according to announcement by Bank Commissioner William P. Husband.

The report that the number included Leo M. Harlow, appointed chief counsel by Governor Hurley, was denied by Husband although he stated Harlow would be dropped within a few weeks.

FIREMAN TO RETIRE

Captain Martin F. Conley, veteran fire fighter of Engine Company 28, retires Tuesday, according to a general order read at Bristol street fire headquarters.

Blast Ruins Newbury St. Dress Shop

Ignited by the backfire of an oil furnace, gas fumes accumulated in an exclusive Newbury street dress shop exploded with a roar that shook the Back Bay today, wrecking the store.

The front window was shattered, fragments of plate glass hurled 60 feet across the street, and a rear partition blown out.

Police said damage to the building and heating apparatus would exceed $2000. So terrific was the force of the explosion that a main wall of the building was cracked.

OIL BLAST—Officer Arthur F. McDermott examines wrecked wall in exclusive Newbury street dress shop after gas fumes from oil furnace exploded. Front window was shattered, glass blasted 60 feet.

Boston Evening American Photo

Garden 'Human Fly' Pays Penalty---Only a Headache

The rafter-walking "human fly" who stopped the wrestling show at Boston Garden with his death-defying acrobatics far above the heads of thousands in the big auditorium had a cottony taste in his mouth today and a splitting headache.

His troubles with the law ended happily, when the central municipal court probation officer quashed a drunkenness charge against him and released him from custody.

He remembered has name was James Sullivan, hadn't the slightest memory of his "human fly," death-defying feat, which kept 20 policemen busy for 10 minutes, caused a fire company to rush to the scene andthreatened the more impressionable of 4000 spectators with heart failure.

Sullivan is 41, lives in East Springfield street, South End, worked on the Garden building when it was going up. He is an iron worker who planned a night out.

How he got aloft is his secret but suddenly he appeared on a ventilator 90 feet above the wrestling fans.

Alternately mincing and prancing, occasionally pausing to stroll, he made his way along steampipes, catwalks, disregarding the pleas of the policemen, unable to pursue him but out to do their duty and prevent a tragedy.

Sure-footed as a Rocky Mountain billygoat, Sullivan pursued his merry course, while tinket holders hurriedly deserted their pews, fearing the iron worker was about to come hurtling down on them.

Sergeant Michael Carr of the North End station made the rescue and arrest, risking his own life to do it. He pinned the berserk iron cat walker against a vent until help came and he was lowered.

Would Quiz Kin In R. I. Slaying

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 7—Police today sought Ellery Leduc 19, of Woonsocket, for questioning in connection with the murder of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Baker, 72.

Commander Thomas F. Tattigan of the detective bureau said Leduc had received a telegraphic money order from his grandmother on January 2 at the Brace Memorial Home for Boys in New York. He has not been seen since.

Tattigan said he wished to learn from young Leduc whether or not his grandmother had written him a letter at that time which might prove to be a clue. The money was wired for transportation for the youth to return to Woonsocket.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY

Frederick Grinnell of Wellesley today was defendant in a divorce suit charging cruelty filed in Dedham Probate Court by Mrs. Frances Louise Grinnell of Boston.

Dorothy Muriels
"SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS"

TODAY And all next week 33c a Dozen LARGE SIZE

BIG BROWN EGGS
(The Golden Goose)

As you may know, in days of old, a goose once laid an egg of gold. The owner of the wondrous bird was struck with greed; to him occurred a thought which on him grew and grew; "she must be solid gold all through!" And since of sense he'd not a speck, he up and wrung the goose's neck. This done, he found, to his chagrin, it wasn't gold or even tin. It was, in fact, of little use; the goose was only solid goose! But though the fabled bird is dead, another one now takes its stead. I mean, my friends, the old gray hen, the rightful queen of coop and pen. In every egg she lays, good folk, you'll see the richly golden joke—that magic gold inside the shell which keeps us happy, peppy, well. Yes, Mrs. Hen with little fuss now lays the Golden Egg for us. Our thanks to her should be profuse. Believe me, friends, the hen's no goose.

TODAY And All Next Week 33c a Dozen LARGE SIZE

The Chuckling Chef.

SEE PHONE BOOK FOR STORE LOCATIONS

Mooney Free After 22 Years

Continued From Page 2

dry toast and hot malted milk.

Mooney, wearing shiny new shoes, a dark blue-gray suit with a pin stripe, gray Fedora and a black overcoat, said he slept but little last night because "my mind was busy." He did not retire until midnight.

It is 90 miles from San Quentin to Sacramento.

While the car sped toward the California capital, Governor Olson waited for Mooney to appear before the formal pardon hearing.

LAST MINUTE PROTEST

Governor Olson was determined to go ahead and grant the executive clemency, in spite of a last-minute protest by 75-year-old Ben F. Lamborn, a former county clerk of Alameda County.

Lamborn's brother was killed in the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing outrage—the crime that sent Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison.

Declaring that he had spent $10,000 investigating the parade bombing—which killed 10 persons and injured 40—and that he had ample evidence that Mooney and Billings were guilty, Lamborn threatened to make Olson's pardon for Mooney the "basis for an impeachment or recall movement against the governor."

In a letter sent to Olson, Lamborn wrote:

"I protest the proposed pardon of Mooney as unlawful, a direct affront to the Supreme Court of the state of California, the Supreme Court of the United States and a blot on the fair name of our beloved state."

5 GOVERNORS REFUSED

During the prolonged Mooney-Billings fight for freedom, every court in the nation—from the Superior Court of California up to and including the United States Supreme Court—rejected the appeals of the two defendants. Besides, five California governors—before Olson—turned down pleas for pardons.

Billings, now in Folsom prison, cannot be pardoned by Olsen without a recommendation from the state Supreme Court because he is a "two-time-loser."

California law permits a governor to grant executive clemency only to persons never before convicted of a felony.

MOONEY TALKS

To obtain liberty for Billings, Mooney said, will be his No. 1 objective after getting his own pardon.

"When Governor Olson hands me my pardon," Mooney told International News Service, "I'll be a citizen again. I will go and do what I please.

"I won't be known as an ex-convict, because my entire prison record will be destroyed, and if anyone ever asks me, 'Have you ever been convicted of a felony?' I can lawfully answer 'No.'

"Had I been paroled or given a commutation of sentence, I couldn't go to Folsom to see Billings, because the State law prohibits an ex-convict from visiting an inmate in a prison.

"But Tom Mooney, the citizen, will be at Folsom later today, to see Billings and to map the plans that will lead to his freedom."

Mooney was still very bitter against those whom he claimed "framed" him and Billings.

WILSON SAVED HIM

"But," he commented, "most of the prosecutors, police and private citizens who used perjuring witnesses and got a verdict condemning me to the gallows are now dead.

"Yes, it seems almost ironical, that I, once doomed to the gallows, shall re-enter the world outside again as a free man and my persecutors are dead!"

Mooney was saved at the behest of President Woodrow Wilson, who urged a new trial after the sensational Densmore report on the case exposed a series of questionable methods used to obtain the convictions.

Upon word from the President, Governor William D. Stephens had commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

How Mooney Case Held Spotlight for 22 Years

Thomas J. Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom is unique in America's legal history. The historical highlights follow:

July 22, 1916—A home-made bomb killed 10 people and injured 40 in San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade.

October 7, 1916—Warren K. Billings convicted of murder, sentenced to life imprisonment.

April, 9, 1917—Mooney convicted of murder, sentenced to death.

April, 1917—State Witness Frank C. Oxman acquitted of attempted subornation of perjury.

June, 1917—Mooney demonstrations became world-wide phenomenon.

June, 1917—Mooney's wife acquitted of murder.

Oct., 1917—Israel Weinberg acquitted.

Dec., 1917—Special election failed to recall Prosecutor Charles M. Fickert.

March, 1918—State Supreme Court sustained Mooney conviction.

Nov., 1918—U. S. Supreme Court refused to review case. Governor W. D. Stephens commuted sentence to life imprisonment at President Wilson's request.

Feb., 1921—State witness, John McDonald, aware his testimony was false.

Sept., 1921—Trial Judge Franklin Griffin and Assistant Prosecutor James F. Brennan urged pardon.

March, 1929—State Witness Estelle Smith recanted and later retracted statement.

PARDON REFUSED

December, 1929—Sixth juror expresses belief Mooney innocent. Police Captain Duncan Matheson, prosecution aide, urged pardon.

July, 1930—Governor C. C. Young refused pardon.

September, 1931—Mooney unsuccessfully tried to set aside conviction through suit of equity.

February, 1932—House of Representatives rejected pardon resolution.

April, 1932 — Governor James Rolph rejected pardon.

March, 1933—Directed verdict of acquittal entered in remaining murder indictment.

May, 1934—U. S. district court denie habeas corpus writ.

July, 1934—U. S. appellate court denied habeas corpus.

August, 1934—Appellate justices twice more refused writ.

APPEAL DENIED

January, 1935 — U. S. Supreme Court refused appeal.

March, 1937—California Assembly granted "legislative pardon." Senate killed bill.

October, 1937—State Supreme Court refused habeas corpus.

March, 1938—California Legislature repeated action of 1937.

October, 1938—U. S. Supreme Court refused to review case. Governor Frank Merriman refused to consider pardon while case before courts.

December, 1938—U. S. Supreme Court three times rejected original petition for habeas corpus writ.

Swampscott Wife Dies in Fall

SALEM, Jan. 7 (AP)—As her husband awoke in their hotel room, Mrs. Mary E. Seifert, 47, of nearby Swampscott, fell through their third floor window to instant death on a concrete sidewalk below.

The husband, C. E. Seifert, told police he caught a fleeting glimpse of her form as she fell. He said she had been in ill health. They checked in at the hotel last night.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Last Day, Girls, To Enter Test!

ANN McCORMACK OF CHARLESTOWN
Blonde Beauty Vies for "Cosmopolitan Girl" Crown

Last day, you Cosmopolitan Girls!
TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT—

All letters and photographs must be on the desk of the Cosmopolitan Girl Editor and then—

Lady Destiny will adjust her lorgnette and seek the lucky girl who shall have:

$150 A WEEK SALARY

1—$150 a week as a professional model in New York.

2—A Warner Brothers' screen test, an opportunity for a Hollywood and Broadway career.

3—A six-week course at the Academie Moderne, FREE. This is the famous school for social and professional models directed by Mrs. Mildred Albert.

4—An engagement at the swank Midnight Sun, Nils T. Granlund's (N. T. G. of radio fame) "hot spot" of cafe society.

5—YOUR picture painted for Cosmopolitan Magazine's front cover by Bradshaw Crandell, noted portrait artist.

6—YOUR story written for Cosmopolitan Magazine by Faith Baldwin, noted writer.

7—YOUR introduction to cafe society by Elsa Maxwell, dictator of cafe society.

YOUR STORY WRITTEN

Next week the local judges will get down to the business of selecting a Miss Maine, a Miss Massachusetts, a Miss Rhode Island, a Miss Vermont and a Miss New Hampshire.

EACH ONE OF THESE GIRLS WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST SPONSORED BY COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE FOR THE MODEL JOB, THE WARNER BROTHERS SCREEN TEST, THE PORTRAIT AND STORY and the introduction to cafe society.

SEVEN AWARDS

AND—

From the five states the judges will select a Miss New England Cosmopolitan Girl who will be entitled TO ALL THE SEVEN AWARDS LISTED—if she wins the national contest besides.

PLUS—

A gay trip to Manhattatn, personally sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, for a thrilling tour of the swank clubs.

Should you fail to be chosen Miss New England Cosmopolitan Girl you still have an opportunity to be in the national finals, if you are one of the five state winners.

Here are the rules:

1—Write the Cosmopolitan Girl Editor a 150-word letter telling all about yourself, your ambitions, your cherished dreams, experiences (romantic and adventurous)—ALL ABOUT YOURSELF, so the judges can decide if you are cosmopolitan.

2—Enclose photographs of yourself, ONE portrait and ONE full-length, emphasizing figure.

3—Send letter and photograph to the Cosmopolitan Girl Editor, 5 Winthrop square.

What is a Cosmopolitan Girl? The national judges say:

". . . she's lovely, poised and intelligent. She may live in a penthouse or work in a shop. But she must be at ease at all times in all kinds of company—COSMOPOLITAN."

Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "LAF" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Two Cockney youngsters were viewing the good things in a food-shop winidow.

"Look, Tom," one said, "Look at them 'ams a-growin up there."

"Away with you," the other replied, "'ams don't grow."

"Well," retorted the first, "aint ya ever heard tell of an Ambush." MAURICE LIVERMAN, Dorchester.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Comic Ballet To Reach Hub January 27

"All for Love" will be the focus of interest in the program which Trudie Schoop will present when she brings her Comic Ballet to Boston for a single Symphony Hall appearance on Friday evening, January 27.

The inimitable Schoop's latest work, "All for Love," unfolds in seven swift scenes of pantomime, in the course of which the capacity for acrobatics and caricature of the entire company of 20 dancers is sharply defined.

• • •

Alexander Kipnis, Russian-American basso, lately returned from a concert tour of Australia and New Zealand, will give a Jordan Hall recital on Tuesday evening, January 24.

• • •

Rudolf Serkin, whose performances of Beethoven's piano and violin sonatas (with Adolph Busch last season) and of the Brahms D minor Concerto (with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last week) have already won him a considerable following hereabouts, will make his first Boston recital appearance in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 5.

R. M.

OLDEST PRIEST DIES

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7 (INS)—Father Patrick Fox, 84, oldest Catholic priest in Connecticut, was dead today at St. Mary's Home.

Argentinita Captivates Hub

By RUTH MARSTERS

This much is obvious—the vogue that is Argentinita "takes," here, as elsewhere.

Boston's first acquaintance with the enchantress was made last evening in Jordan Hall, an occasion to be pleasantly remembered on many scores.

A capacity audience in Jordan Hall is infrequent enough. Last evening's audience was tempered to a pitch of enthusiasm that was obvious before the curtains parted.

The audience was Spanish—and appreciative.

The "charming insouciance" cited by that estimable critic of the dance, John Martin, has had not a little to do with Argentinita's success.

Demure, provocative, subtle, impudent, elusive, in turn—these are the qualities that captivate.

How does she accomplish it? With a shrug, with a glance, with an inflection of her small singing voice—most of all through her skill with the castanets and "zapteados" (translated foot rythms.)

The supporting members of her company amply make up in talent what they lack in numbers.

There is Antonia Triana, a superb dancer—a humorist as well. There is Pila Lopez, possessed of much dancing ability in the Spanish manner, and a charm of her own.

Rogelio Machado provided effective piano accompaniment, and Carlos Montoya's way with the guitar created a demand for him as soloist.

The program opened with folk dances set to music from Albeniz' "Iberia" Suite, included traditional dances of various Spanish provinces, several burlesques.

The close brought cries of "Viva l'Espagna" from the balconies. Everyone was delighted.

POLICE HUNT BRACELET

Search began today for a $150 bracelet reported lost in the West End by Mrs. Tina Langone, wife of State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End.

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing scitor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Two-year-old Jane loves to have the comic sections read to her and knows the characters quite well. One night while saying her prayers she surprised me by ending with, "God bless Popeye, the Sailor Man."—MRS. PHIL CARRIGAN, Roxbury.

FRANCES DRAKE
Now Has
Your GOLDEN
HOROSCOPE

FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS OF 1939
with personal monthly guide and lucky calendar

This GOLDEN HOROSCOPE not only gives you your character analysis, helpful hints regarding your health, etc., BUT has—

YOUR PERSONAL ZODIACAL COLORS, (style suggestions).

YOUR NATAL FLOWERS; what they mean to you.

YOUR BIRTH STONES; their significance.

YOUR LUCKY DAILY CALENDAR, for January, February, March, April, May and June, giving the most favorable days and those LESS favorable. DATES for Finances and Romances especially marked.

YOU should not be without this NEW FORECAST ANALYSIS for these six months; prevailing conditions; how to cope with daily problems; opportune TIMES FOR ACTION.

FRANCES DRAKE'S NEW 1939 HOROSCOPE and ASTRONOMY Articles appear Every Day in the

DAILY RECORD
BOSTON'S ONLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

READ the coupon carefully how to get YOUR NEW GOLDEN HOROSCOPE.

Coupon Appears on Women's Page in the Daily Record

This Golden Horoscope is offered in booklet form. It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER THE NEW HOROSCOPES ARE OFF THE PRESSES.

Due to the great demand for 1939 GOLDEN HOROSCOPES we ask you to be patient. Mail orders are being filled as rapidly as possible.

Food Cargoes Spoil in Strike

VIOLENCE increasing every hour in the truck strike, James T. Moriarty, left, commissioner of labor and industry, and General Charles H. Cole, chairman of board of arbitration, get together in effort to settle strike and prevent food shortage.

Continued from Page 2

ing hundreds of retail outlets in Metropolitan Boston, said:

"Our deliveries have been tied up tight for 72 hours now.

"Even if the strike were settled today, fruit, vegetables, meat and fish could not be distributed to our stores before Tuesday or Wednesday.

"Millions of persons will have to settle down, Monday, to a diet of canned goods.

"The wholesalers have taken the worst loss, so far. This strike will cost them at least $1,000,000 before it's over.

"But it is costing us plenty, too. The business we're losing now is just gone. That's all. When the strike is settled and we start moving food again, we'll take up where we left off.

SUPPLIES RUN LOW

"Reputable store associations will not mark up prices. So long as we have anything to sell, we'll sell at the price levels which were in effect when the strike was called.

"No one in Boston ought to go hungry for a week or two. Our reserves of canned goods guarantee against that.

"But there'll be no butter for the children's bread in a day or two.

"And families which have to watch their budgets closely will be forced to diets which won't be properly balanced. Then, when the trucks get moving again, there'll be the threat of spoiled foods being dumped on the market by unscrupulous dealers."

In the face of spreading disorders and impending food shortage, employers and union officials were called to a new peace conclave at the State House.

Union leaders "streamlined" their tactics by ordering automobile loads of roving pickets to patrol Boston streets in search of trucks moving through strike lines.

In the South End, Mattapan, West Roxbury and other districts trucks were temporarily disabled when strikers ordered drivers out of their cabs, then tore away ignition wires.

SITUATION "TENSE"

Police radio cars stood on guard at every important intersection in Greater Boston but because of the speed of the roving pickets met difficulty in controlling a situation described as "getting tense."

Seven men pounced on a milk truck in Melrose, yanked William J. Grey, 32, of Medford from his place behind the wheel, beat him up and drove off with his machine. The truck and five of Gray's assailants were traced to Malden.

The five arrested men were charged in Melrose with assault and battery.

This outbreak followed by only a few hours Governor Saltonstall's stern order that all violence and physical combat be prohibited by strikers. The chief executive asked arbitration workers to keep him constantly informed about the situation.

From cities in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island more reports of shortages came today—fish were scarce "down East," meat supplies low in Manchester and other New Hampshire towns, dairy products and fruits almost gone in Providence.

Italy Boycotts French Railway

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Jan. 7 (AP)—Travelers reaching Djibouti from Ethiopia today reported Italian authorities have ordered a strict boycott of the French-controlled railway connecting Addis Ababa with this Gulf of Aden port.

Normal daily freight loadings were said to have declined from an average of 400 tons to 30. Italian-controlled truck routes have absorbed the difference.

Simultaneously with this report came another telling of a destructive raid on the railway station at Diredawa in Ethiopia.

'Hello, Daddy' Call Saves 4

LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 7—Four people today owed their lives to the daily telephone call that six-year-old Joan Hadley makes to her daddy, Fire Chief H. Edgar Hadley at the Littleton fire station.

Right on time, Joan ran in the house to telephone her greeting. She found her sister, Ruth, 11, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Hadley, 32, both unconscious from coal gas in their second floor apartment.

Chief Hadley and his men arrived in time to revive both, as well as Mrs. George Houle, 60, and Victor Audibert, 51, also unconscious in another apartment.

Asks New Cuba Constitution

HAVANA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Approval of a constitutional assembly to draw up a new constitution for the Cuban Republic was given by Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the nation's "strong man," in a statement issued early today.

Batista expressed his wish that such an assembly meet next June to carry out the often-postponed task of drafting a new constitution to take the place of that of 1901.

He suggested the formation of political coalitions in order that "two or three groups could represent the whole of national opinion" in the assembly's work.

Moves to Oust 2 Race Officials

Continued From Page 3

the waning days of the Hurley administration, were dropped.

At the same time, Governor Saltonstall waited grimly for the resignation of Education Commissioner James G. Reardon—a resignation which the latter has also refused to give.

Commissioner Reardon made it plain that he expects a hearing on Attorney General Paul A. Dever's charges that hurricane funds were fraudulently expended in repairs to educational department buildings.

"The Dever investigation listed me simply as a witness," Reardon declared. "I had no power to summon witnesses, and my side of the story is yet to be told. I ask that the public suspend judgment until I have had my chance."

Told of Reardon's attitude, Saltonstall indicated he still expected the resignation with the remark:

"The gentleman can still change his mind."

Mothers Feud With Educator

Mothers of some children attending Tucker school in Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, and Horace F. Turner, superintendent of Milton schools, resume their feud today.

The women, numbers undetermined, say some of the school rooms are so cold children and teachers have to wear overcoats and overshoes.

In a statement issued by Superintendent Turner, he denied the charges, said one or two rooms were cold a little while after the Christmas vacation and declared only one mother had made formal complaint to him.

Park St. Escalator Work Under Way

That new escalator at the Park street station will be in commission February 18. Installation starts Monday and it will lead from the east-bound platform of Park street to the business side of the street.

Engineers call the new escalator "a stream-liner." The old one has been in use since 1912.

Gather 'round, Mr. and Mrs. 'Gate'
Now's the time to Palpitate..
'Cause You're
GOING PLACES
WITH THE HOTTEST KILLER-DILLERS IN THE KINGDOM OF SWINGDOM . . . TO THE BIGGEST JOY-AND-JITTERBUG JAMBOREE OF THE YEAR!
Starring
DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE
ALLEN JENKINS
RONALD REAGAN
WALTER CATLETT
HAROLD HUBER
and your favorite solid senders
(Satchmo) LOUIS ARMSTRONG
and
(Loch Lomond) MAXINE SULLIVAN
Presented by WARNER BROS. - A COSMOPOLITAN PROD'N
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT - Screen Play by Sig Herzig, Jerry Wald and Maurice Leo - Based Upon the Play, "The Hottentot" by Victor Mapes and William Collier, Sr. - Music and Lyrics by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer - A First National Picture
The stuff is in, cats . . . and it's mellow!
"Jeepers Creepers", "Say It With a Kiss"
and that famous "Mutiny in the Nursery"
NOW PLAYING
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
with 2nd big Feature "COMET OVER BROADWAY"

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY *IN THE* STOCK MARKET

The stock market turned in more or less mixed performance today. Utilities and aviations stepped out for gains of fractions to a point or so but most other groups were barely steady to slightly lower.

10-11. In quiet opening dealings the market continued the mixed trends in evidence in Friday's late trading. The aviations reversed recent declining tendencies. Both United and Douglas were ahead by a point. The low-priced Loft also continued in toe spotlight. It started at a new 138-3 top of 9¾, up ¼. Down were duPont, Chrfsler, Westinghouse and many of the steels and coppers. Kennecott was under steady pressure. In general the list had a steady tone by the ind of the hour. Volume 250,000 shares.

11—The chemicals continued to lag but sentiment was bolstered by recent establishment of new highs by a few of the group leaders. Utilities had improved from the start and most of the low-priced favorites were in possession of major fractional gains. The ticker tape was frequently caught idling.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chge.
Alaska Juneau	8⅞	+ ⅛
American Tel	151⅝	+ ¼
American Smelting	51⅛	
Anaconda	34⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	72⅝	— ⅛
Boeing	32⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler	81⅛	— ¼
Cons. Edison	32½	+ ⅛
Douglas	73¾	+ 1
Gen. Electric	42¾	— ⅛
Gen. Motors	49⅝	— ⅛
Int. Nickel	56	— ⅛
Mont. Ward	49½	— ⅛
No. American	23¼	
N. Y. Central	21	+ ⅛
So. Pacific	20⅛	+ ⅛
S. O. of N. J.	51¾	— ⅛
United Air.	39¼	+ 1
U. S. Rubber	56⅝	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	68	+ ⅛

'39 Building Seen Near 10-Year Top

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank board, said today that residential construction this year will approach the 1929 level for the first time since that year.

"Builders are beginning to tap energetically the vast potential market represented by families with annual incomes of $2500 or less," he said. **"Better homes than we have known heretofore are now being built at a cost of $3000 to $5000 and to the extent that the construction industry is successful in providing this type of home, to that extent we may expect a decided upswing in residential construction."**

AUTO SALES NEAR PEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Preliminary returns on domestic retail sales of automobiles and trucks indicate fourth quarter total in 1938 set a peak for the year, exceeding the high second quarter by a comfortable margin. Production for the first week of the year was well ahead of a year ago.

BAR GOLD SLUMPS

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Bar gold 148s 9½d, off 8½d. (Equivalent $34.80.)

Bar silver 20 5-16d, off 3-16. (Equivalent 42.74 cents.)

National Income Rise of Several Billions Seen

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The projecting of current and desired national income figures into the spotlight of American affairs by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress makes it almost mandatory for those following financial trends to keep close track of latest developments.

It goes without saying that any discussion at this time must be based on probabilities as delineated by recent trade, agricultural and industrial developments.

To begin with the annual goal of 80 billion dollars is not a new one. It was exceeded in 1929. Then it slumped to less than half the record figure in 1932.

In 1938 a five-year period of expansion was brought to an end. Tentative estimates are that national income reached about 56 billion dollars.

The current outlook, based on expected defense spendings, construction expansion, increased motor output and price increases, is for a gain of between four and five billion dollars in 1939.

If such a gain is realized it will mean that the post-depression high of some 69 odd billions will not be so remote.

But the 80 billion record for all time is still a fanciful figure that we must remember was attained in an unfettered boom.

• • •

Attempts to weave recent news into a suitable cloak for the late week market reaction seem a trifle inconsistent with fact. Technically the market had run into solid resistance at 155 on the Dow-Jones index and the news that followed was more an excuse than a reason for the slide in values.

If we stick to technical reasoning we find that the rails lost downside momentum in both Thursday's and Friday's markets. Also the decline of aviations was long over-due. The group was over-bought. After all the meeting of costs for aviation defense expense expansion has little to do with the profits of the group. Further a reduction in the size of the orders is not going to plunge the companies into the red.

• • •

Notebook . . . It is said that Paramount's earnings in the final quarter of the year equalled those of the first nine months . . . Which translated into per share figures comes to around 75 cents . . . The company it is well to note has a controlling interest in a television manufacturing unit . . . Utah Power & Light's earnings have turned the corner, according to the statistical gossip . . . Which explains some of the recent interest in the two preferred issues.

CANADIAN CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Canadian carloadings in the week ended December 31 totaled 21,072 cars against 38,371 cars in the previous week and 36,374 in the comparable week a year ago, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Recent Events Dispel Fears Of Revolution

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"My uncle and I are continually arguing about the New Deal. He says without it things would be worse—probably a 'revolution.' I say we would have long since been out of depression, and that continued depression is due to 'social planning,' and attendant high taxes, labor troubles, etc. Which is right?"

Answer: Well, your uncle's argument is entirely a guess, while you have some facts to support you.

We all know that we have 10 million unemployed, almost no bank loans, etc., etc. This is after six years of New Deal messing around, and after building up a record-breaking public debt. The "social planners" failed completely to stop the Roosevelt depression of 1937-38.

Why does Roosevelt have to keep on running us into debt by giving nearly two billion dollars to the WPA? Why not let us dig out of this depression as we did in 1837, 1879, 1896 and 1921?

I think that experience in Michigan and France is against the "revolution" bogey. The people of Michigan have repudiated Murphy and his fear of "sit-down" revolutionists. The people of France have repudiated Blum and his fear of revolution. But why conclude that most of us are sane, honest, and law abiding?

• • •

A New York city reader asks: "How far can government spending go without private lending taking an active part in the support of business? If government stops spending, won't we have a serious set-back like 1937? Do bank loans have to rise if we are ever to have real prosperity?"

Answer: Judging by experience, government spending alone can bring little recovery. We have had no approach to recovery except in 1936-37, and that came only after bank loans began to increase. The reason is that government spending brings several fears: Fear of currency inflation, fear of taxes, fear of government control of business.

If the government definitely changes its policy, and honestly faces in the direction of economy, it can gradually reduce spending without any but good results.

December Rail Employment Off

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Railway employment decreased by 17,694 from mid-November to mid-December, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

Class 1 steam railways, exclusive of switching and terminal companies, had 943,082 employes in mid-December, compared with 960,776 a month earlier and 1,008,037 in December, 1937.

New Rail-Truck Service Planned

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—John L. Keeshin, resident of a large trucking system, announced today his company and the Baltimore and Ohio and Alton Railroads planned to establish a new coordinated rail-truck service between the Middle West and the Atlantic Seaboard.

"Our trucks will handle the short hauls at points of origin and destination," Keeshin said, **"giving the railroad the long overland hauls. This operation will give the nation a truly coordinated rail-truck service of the type that is being advocated by transportation authorities."**

Business Feels New Restraint

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Humane employers are reluctant to replace workers in time of widespread unemployment. Yet, as administrators of business ventures, they have a direct responsibility to maintain a standard of efficiency.

The thoughtful head of one organization has devised a formula which meets this situation.

When he finds in his employ a round peg in a square hole, he makes a special effort to determine what qualifications the employe has. If possible, he transfers him to other work in his own organization. If this is not feasible he goes to no end of trouble to find him a job on the outside before dropping him from the payroll.

Where the conscience of the employer is not enough, trade union pressure is similarly operating to put restraints on reckless hiring and firing.

• • •

The practical effect of new laws, new trade union pressure, and new employer attitudes is to make business relationships less flexible than before.

This affects not only employer-employee relationships, but runs into most departments of modern enterprise.

A large steel corporation recently made an internal audit of its own affairs, and discovered that as a result of recent changes the discretionary power of the managing directors over the company's activities had greatly narrowed.

• • •

Next time a witless person suggests that what this country needs or what some particular industry needs is a dictator, I think there is a ready answer in the statistical data demonstrating that the democracies—and first of all the United States—have been capable of producing more wealth per capita than the totalitarian states.

There is vast creative power in the ability of free men to experiment with new ideas and hunches.

On the other hand, the authoritarian concept inevitably tends to limit progress by putting restraints on creative and inquiring minds.

Dictatorships are capable of temporary spurts, as is a country girded for war.

But the whole American experience shows that when free men are inspired by rewards and incentives, they work most effectively over long periods in creating more and better goods—and superior living standards for the people.

Council Reports N. E. Recovery Figures Soar

Business recovery in New England began in January, 1938 and through November increased 19 per cent, according to the index of the New England Council today.

Industrial employment, declining steadily for the 12 months prior to August, increased 11 per cent in the four-month period ending with November, the first month in 1938 when the council's index reflected a greater rate of activity than in the corresponding month of 1937.

A gain of 15 per cent was registered.

Continued improvement during November, as compared with October, in the metal trades and cotton textiles was reported. The downward tendency apparent since August in the boot and shoe production of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts was reversed.

Raw wool consumption for November, 1938, was 143 per cent above the previous year while shoe production showed a gain of 52 per cent over the same month in 1937.

'38 Construction Best Since '30

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Major engineering construction awards for 1938 were $2,791,931,000, the highest since 1930 and 14¼ per cent above the 1937 volume, according to the Engineering News-Record.

The total is made up of $1,951,175,000 public awards, the largest on record, and $840,756,000 in private awards. Public volume is 51 per cent above a year ago, private, 28 per cent lower.

Ford's December Sales Up Sharply

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Domestic sales of Ford Motor Co. in December totaled 60,669 units, the largest of any month since September, 1937, and an increase of about 20 per cent over December of 1937.

Dealers' used car sales in December were also 20 per cent ahead of 1937. January production schedules have been increased from December levels.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

In all seven classes of the New England Council's index of general business, an improvement averaging 3.7 per cent was shown for the month of November, in comparison with the previous month.

NEW RAIL ISSUE

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 (Canadian Press)—Finance Minister Charles Dunning announced today subscription lists will open next Wednesday for a new $50,000,000 issue of Canadian National Railways Company Dominion guaranteed bonds.

Efficient, Dependable Banking Service for Business Firms, Institutions, Individuals
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

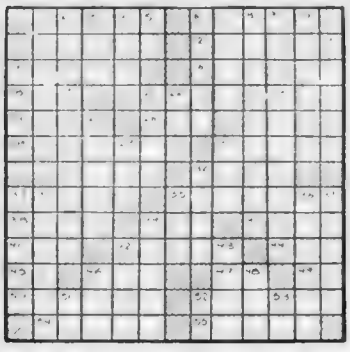
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Jan. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Jan. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Jan. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 12th
Newton Savings Bank	Jan. 12th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
—NATIONAL BANKS— Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Feb. 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS— Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.— Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Feb. 2nd

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JAN. 7

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Democratic Women	Metropolitan Opera	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Democratic Women	Stamp Collectors	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Fred Carrigan, Quiz	Ed Rogers, Music	Swingology	Racing Matinee	Get Together
5:45	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Ed Rogers, Music	Swingology	Book Theatre	Get Together
6:00	Sport	Weather Report	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Leighton Noble Or.	Dinner Concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sports	Review of Mounted	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Sports Trail
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Review of Mounted	Scheme Drama	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert
7:00	Commenta	Message of Israel	Avalon Time	News	Dinner Concert
7:15	Swing Club	Message of Israel	Avalon Time	January Parade	Myles O'Malley Or
7:30	Joe E. Brown	Question Box	Lives of the Great	Mitchell Ayres	Pete Herman Orch
7:45	Joe E. Brown	Question Box	Whispering Choir	Century Serenade	Shandor Gypsies
8:00	Johnny Presents	Donahue Music	T. Riggs-Betty Lou	Jazz Nocturne	Jungle Jim
8:15	Johnny Presents	Donahue Music	T. Riggs Betty Lou	Jazz Nocturne	Dance Music
8:30	Professor Quiz	Original Play	Fred Waring Orch.	Symphonic Strings	Olympics Hockey
8:45	Professor Quiz	Original Play	Fred Waring Orch.	Symphonic Strings	Olympics Hockey
9:00	Serenade Time	Barn Dance	Vox Pop	Hawaii Calls	Olympics Hockey
9:15	Serenade Time	Barn Dance	Vox Pop	Hawaii Calls	Olympics Hockey
9:30	Jackson Day Dinner	Barn Dance	Jackson Day Dinner	President Roosevelt	Olympics Hockey
9:45	Jackson Day Dinner	Barn Dance	Jackson Day Dinner	President Roosevelt	Olympics Hockey
10:00	Hit Parade	Symphony Orch.	Archie Bleyer Orch.	Jackson Day Dinner	Olympics Hockey
10:15	Hit Parade	Symphony Orch.	Archie Bleyer Orch.	Jackson Day Dinner	Olympics Hockey
10:30	Hit Parade	Symphony Orch.	Reggie Childs Orch.	Jackson Day Dinner	Olympics Hockey
10:45	Barry Wood, Songs	Symphony Orch	Reggie Childs Orch.	Jackson Day Dinner	Olympics Hockey
11:00	Weather-News	Symphony Orch.	News	Bruins-Toronto	News
11:15	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Symphony Orch.	Weather Service	Tommy Dorsey Orc	Front Page Drama
11:30	Chas. Baum Orch.	News-Weather	Horace Heidt Orch.	News	Jack Melvin Orch.
11:45	Charles Baum Orch.	Lou Breese Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch	Jack Melvin Orch.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—an enclosing border
6—equals
11—genus of prickly herbs
12—that which is held back
14—man's nickname
15—like
16—equip
17—symbol for tantalum
18—type of lettuce
20—decline
23—play on words
24—preposition
26—those in power
27—shave off the ends
28—despotism
30—French river
31—pieces out
32—javelin
33—doubling back of cloth
35—salt of nitrous acid
36—disabled physically
38—pastry
40—narrative
41—beast
42—effeminate boy
44—boy
45—pronoun
46—one spot
47—correlative of either
49—symbol for cerium
50—drink of the gods
52—glided over ice
54—compositions for two voices
55—shield

VERTICAL
1—crime
2—sun god
3—masculine name
4—table land
5—Hebrew name for God
6—divisions
7—one of the Great Lakes
8—unit of work
9—note of the scale
10—planet
11—implied
13—Hindu queen
19—bodies of water
21—receptacles
22—some
23—foolishly fond
25—motion picture comedian
27—ward off
29—gain as clear profit
30—dull finish
32—expires
33—unadorned
34—remained
35—Scandinavian goblin
36—follows the trail of
37—concluded
39—wharves
42—begone!
43—emblem of subjection
46—consumed
48—cloth
51—symbol for copper
52—symbol for samarium
53—note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	U	G		M	O	S	T		S	P	I	N		
O	N	E		A	V	E	R		L	O	D	E		
U	T	E		R	A	L	E		A	L	O	E		
R	I	S	E	S		D	A	N	T	E				
S	L	E	D		M	O	D	E		M	O	A		
		E	D	A	M		G	R	I	D	S			
C	A	N	N	O	N		T	R	A	C	E	S		
A	V	A	S	T		S	O	O	N					
P	A	S		E	S	P	Y		G	A	M	P		
		T	A	S	T	E		P	E	T	A	L		
S	A	I	D		A	L	T	O		T	I	E		
A	L	E	E		G	L	E	N		A	N	A		
T	A	R	N		E	S	N	E		R	E	D		

HIDDEN TAXES!

DR. PAUL HENRY NYSTROM

Internationally Known Economist and Famous Professor of Marketing at Columbia University

Strips the Disguise Off Some Taxes that May Be Unknown to You Even Though They Wear Holes in Your Pocketbook Just the Same

DOWN the ages taxes have come many freakish, funny and exasperating forms in many lands. Among them have been some strange ones on whiskers . . . windows . . . even wives! But America's present-day "hidden taxes" make most outlandish tax methods seem positively conventional by comparison, according to Dr. Paul Henry Nystrom, the noted Columbia University professor.

The Burden of "Hidden Taxes"

Some economists denounce these indirect taxes because they cripple purchasing power, raise the cost of living and lower the American standard of living.

Look for Dr. Nystrom's unusually interesting article in the coming issue of *the American Weekly*. He reveals that with taxes on gold . . . taxes they are equivalent to 25 . . . of wages . . . clothes . . .

An Authoritative Explanation of Cunningly Concealed Levies!

Be Sure to Read This Informative Article in the JANUARY 8th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine — Distributed every Sunday with

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Fraud Dates to '32, Town Official Says

BURLINGTON, Ct., Jan. 7 (INS)—Search for a further shortage of town funds was under way today after a preliminary report of auditors showed $16,692 missing in the accounts of former Town Treasurer Ernest C. Alderman.

Alderman resigned from the post he had held through six two-year terms last November. He allegedly told investigators he had been defrauding the town since 1932.

LEARN TO DANCE—ENROLL NOW! Boston's Foremost Private Dancing School

15 Private Lessons $5

Uptown School Modern Dancing

330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.

Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
KEN. 0050

Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Lambeth Walk, Palais Glide, Waltz, Rhumba, Tango, Westchester, Shag. Beginners guaranteed to learn first. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Miss Harriett Carroll's 25 Young Lady Instructors Exert Young Men Instructors for Ladies

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A NEW CHIEF G-MAN will be the next important concern, in the way of appointments, of President Roosevelt and his new attorney general, Frank Murphy . . . This column has learned positively that J. Edgar Hoover is about to resign . . . Hoover will merge his private interests with those of former Attorney General Homer Cummings . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Morning paper headlines told of the probability of a "food shortage" due to the truckdrivers' strike . . . Warning was sounded in this space yesterday. It might be advisable to stock up on perishable foods" . . .

A life sized painting of Andrew Jackson, which has hung in the foyer of the Brighton headquarters of the Andrew Jackson Associates, has been stolen . . . The canvas had been promised by Hon Michael J. Ward, boss of the Jackson club, to Leo Leary, chairman of tonight's Andrew Jackson dinner for display at the Copley Plaza fete . . . The painting was found to be missing Inauguration Day, and Republicans are blamed . . .

Mal Hallett's opening night at the Bradford Persons was a real success . . . The Boston-born bandleader received a [illegible] ovation . . . Your reporter was interested in the [illegible] . . .

Jitterbugs were there in force, but [illegible] solid spenders was also visible . . . The maestro shared honors with [illegible] drummer, Billy Exner, who is rated with Krupa and Hampton . . . Carbanero, the Lawrence bass-fiddle player, got a glowing [illegible], and Buddy Welcome was great in using "The Man Who Comes Around," "Believe in Love" and the oldie, "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home."

Two youngsters, Jerry Perkins and Madeline Gray [illegible] are familiar to radio-listeners, entranced the audience with a [illegible] harmony, semi-concert arrangement of "Umbrella Man."

Love and Fame Behind the Greasepaint:

There's a Boston angle to an unusual success story concerning an act once called [illegible] . . . A few months ago the act played the Keith-Boston [illegible] . . . Its name was on the program . . . The act [illegible] was a big wow . . . and gazed about the stage in the fashion of Burns [illegible] . . .

Charles W. Koerner recommended the act to the Keith booker, William W. Howard, and to Arthur Willi, the talent scout for the RKO studio . . . And the girl got a test and a contract . . . But RKO, under the regime of Sam Briskin, let her go and Zanuck signed her for Twentieth Century-Fox . . .

This week, the act played at the Keith-Palace in Chicago at $3500 a week . . . The billing is also different . . . "Joan Davis" is the name of the attraction, and in much smaller type, the advertisements read: "with Cy Wills" . . . Miss Davis is Mrs. Wills in private life . . .

It was Cy's love and ambitions for the girl, plus his faith in her talent, that boosted her up the ladder so quickly that he has become (professionally) only a minor part of the act . . . But friends say they are happy together, and there will be no change . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Young Leverett Saltonstall attended the wrestling matches last night . . . With the possible exception of the Mal Hallett premiere, the Garden attraction was the best show in town . . . Gus Sonnenberg's return to the wars is exciting the fans . . . Gus' butts and flying tackles and elbow-uppercuts form a routine of violence that has exceptional audience appeal . . .

Next to the ex-Dartmouth football star, a personality named Angeleno Cistoldi amused this corner most . . . There should be some hope for wrestling . . . Its history shows that the game's appeal [illegible] in cycles . . . A society lad who sat over this correspondent's right shoulder kept up a running patter of advice that could be advantageously used on a loud-speaker . . .

If Paul Bowser, one of the most popular sports-promoters in Boston's history, could strike the right formula to bring back capacity houses, there would be no one to begrudge him a return of real success . . . A good swing band, and dancing between the acts might do it.

And about Angeleno Cistoldi . . . The guy should be in pictures . . .

Tommy Dorsey will keep one date with Boston swing addicts . . . He'll play at the Roseland State ballroom February 7.

Howard Clarke Davis, the Dartmouth grad who made good in the greyhound-racing business, will sail tomorrow from New York for Miami . . . He will mingle with the racing [illegible] in Miami . . .

Oscar Harkins SCHOOL OF DANCE

COM. 1102 INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10 Private Lessons $3

342 MASS. AVE.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Tel. CIR 6456 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

5 Private Lessons $1 | One Class Night 75c
15 Private Lessons $3 | Twelve Class Nights $3
Best Lesson in Boston | 8 to 12 With Orchestra
Fox Trot—Waltz—Two-Step—Lindy—Shag—Lambeth Walk
Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and Family with 25 Assistants

Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7. Personally, this writer is not sold on the idea that remakes of old successes always make the best new pictures. Nevertheless the search to buy old hits continues fast and furious.

Edward Small has acquired the rights to Lloyd Paige Stephens' Hecht-Charles MacArthur news [illegible] Janet Gaynor and Adolph Menjou hoped to new [illegible] as the [illegible] ed. [illegible] for who would have seen the [illegible] her for a [illegible] while Pat O'Brien [illegible] has Hollywood [illegible] as Henry Jarrett the [illegible] reporter.

Louella O. Parsons

Another deal on the fire is for "Pie Alley," which Darryl Zanuck bought to put Martha Raye, Lew Ayres and Sterling Holloway in. Lew Ayres, who has deserted Hollywood and has his own [illegible] Mexico, wouldn't come back Hollywood for the picture.

• • •

No one can accuse Norma Shearer of being downright [illegible] in her acting honors in "The Women" because there's a strong rumor that both Ina Claire and Ina Claire have been asked to the cast. When I first saw Claire Boothe's play I said no one but Miss Claire should play her role in the movies and so deeply MGM agreed for she's leaving for MGM immediately.

As for Ina Claire, everyone knows what a fine trouper she is and Norma is one of the few movie stars who would dare compete with her. But Norma is a smart girl. She realizes a strong rival is half the battle toward a [illegible].

• • •

Hedy Lamarr, who was voted head glamour girl on everyone's 1938 list, was that before Irving Asher's made by Walter Wanger. Now Wanger can't even get him on the [illegible] Hedy through is she tied up at MGM. But he isn't making the same mistake twice.

When he borrowed John Wayne western player, from Republic it was with the stipulation that he could have an option for one picture a year for the next [illegible] Just between us Wayne will [illegible] originally contracted by Raoul Walsh and started in "The Big Trail" is expected to sail over the world in Wanger's Stage Coach.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Max Rosenbloom lost to time in buying Mae Murray to [illegible] Ciro's also to see Eunice Joy at the cafe. Mae looks at least ten years younger than her actual age. Lew Lehr is a back way [illegible] with Jim Tinney of the Waggers actors escaped [illegible] Lou's Young spot, her birthday party [illegible] Wanger's at 20th Century Fox. Joseph Schenck accompanied by Harry Brand, Al Jolson, Warner, Ford and many other Hollywood folk journeyed to Sacramento to attend Governor Culbert Olson's [illegible] ball.

Jack Turner out of the hospital and served, he will [illegible] Jane Greg Lawlor of the Grove Lil Grove Virginia Hunt and Jack Buter will have a house warming January 21 at their new [illegible] Hancock home. Lyle Chatterton sails for New York next week remaining in the East to do a play. That's all. Today See you Monday!

Benny Film at Modern, Scollay

"Artists and Models Abroad" tops the new bill at the Scollay and Modern Theaters. Before us Jack Benny with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland, the Yacht Club Boys, Britz Feld and Chester Stratton. Sharing honors this week will be "Ride a Crooked Mile," which stars Akim Tamiroff, Leif Erikson, Frances Farmer and Lynn Overman.

In "Artists and Models Abroad," written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the authors of the record breaking musical comedy, Anything Goes"—Jack Benny shows how a fellow with enough brains, luck and nerve can stay a step the best bets with no money, sweep a beautiful co-ed off her feet, outwit Europe's smartest business brains and [illegible] a world's fair into an international riot. The new song hit "What Have You Got That Gets Me," is part of the musical score of this picture.

Holmes Travel Talks to Start

Burton Holmes, master conjurer of the lecture platform, will take you on a West Indies cruise next Saturday afternoon, January 14, when you sit comfortably in Symphony Hall. It will be the first of a series of travel lectures which will take his listeners around the world.

In his first lecture of the 1939 season, Mr. Holmes will take his audience from Boston to Bermuda to St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, Martinique, Barbadoes, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago.

On January 21, Mr. Holmes will present the second of his West Indian lectures. He will follow these lectures on January 28 with a talk on "Glorious Norway" on February 4 with "Beautiful Sweden" and on February 11 with "The New Ireland."

Movie Clock

CAMEO—"Dramatic School" 9:40
[illegible]
METROPOLITAN—Kentucky" 9:40
[illegible]
PARAMOUNT—"Going Places" 1:40
[illegible]
KENMORE—"Come Closer" 1:40
[illegible]
ESQUIRE—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
FENWAY—"Going Places" 1:40
[illegible]
KEITH'S—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
LOEW'S STATE—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
MODERN—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
SCOLLAY—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
GLOBE—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
GAYETY—"That Certain Age" 9:40
[illegible]
TREMONT—"Dramatic School" 9:40
[illegible]
MAJESTIC—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
COLUMBIA—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
MELROSE—"Artists and Models Abroad" 1:40
[illegible]
HOWARD—"The Citadel" 9:40
[illegible]
CAPITOL—"Imperial Marine" 9:40
[illegible]

COMES TO ME! THURSDAY. Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone in a tense scene from "The Dawn Patrol," which has an all-male cast.

Fire Insurance Racket Bared

"Exposing the Fire Insurance Racket," an absorbing [illegible] the dog-eat-dog subject [illegible] on the South Shore [illegible] super-thriller this week. An expose of one of the most [illegible] modern rackets, the film has the endorsement of [illegible] law enforcement agencies.

AMUSEMENTS

Today at your Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON
REGENT — ARL. 2197 — Mat. 2 Evs. 7:45 — [illegible]

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION — Exposing the FIRE INSURANCE RACKET — Quick Stone
MARLIN FISHING • POPEYE
24 HOURS SPORT BROADCASTS • 2 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — "SHIRLEY TEMPLE JUST AROUND THE CORNER" — Also "THE STORM" CHAS. BICKFORD

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE — YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU — Marie Dressler — "STABLEMATES"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — KIR 4580 — JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN — ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES — RICK POWELL in "HARD TO GET" — SUN. "DREAMS" and "REPORTER"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. — HOLLYWOOD — CHA. 1690 — Loretta Young "SUEZ" Tyrone Power — JACK HOLT in "Crime Takes A Holiday" — Added Attraction Richard Barthelmess MERRILY ROBERTA — Thoroughbreds Don't Cry — Int. Pictures

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — LEN 9090 — Continuous 1 to 11:30 P.M. — DEANNA DURBIN—"That Certain Age" Also "FEMALE FUGITIVES"

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
MAGNET — EVE. 2260 — Continuous 1 to 11:30 P.M. — BOB BURNS in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" — Peter Lorre Mary Maguire MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO

EVERETT—WOBURN
PARK & COOLIDGE — "My Lucky Star" "FOUR DAUGHTERS" CLEAN UP RITZ CONT. — Clark Gable Myrna Loy TOO HOT TO HANDLE — Jane Bryan Ronald Reagan "GIRLS ON PROBATION"

CAPITOL & STRAND
SPENCER TRACY "MAN'S CASTLE" Mary Brothers "ROOM SERVICE" — "STABLEMATES" W. Beery Mickey Rooney LESLIE BANKS F. Bartholomew J. Garland

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON — JAMAICA 3018 — MAT 2 DAILY 2:30 — RICHARD DIX in "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" BETTY GABLE CLAYTON "LID" BICKFORD

MALDEN
GRANADA — FREE PARKING — CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 — ROBERT DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL CITADEL ARTHUR TREACHER FLYING SOLO ELISSA LANDI DONALD WOODS Marie Prevost "SUWANEE" PAUL KELLY
MYSTIC — Free Parking — CONT. 1:45 TO 11 P.M. — Preston Foster Kay Sutton — "I'M FROM THE CITY" ROBERT WILCOX in "YOUNG FUGITIVES"
STRAND — STAGE SHOW TONIGHT — Mat. Daily — Free Parking — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER" JOHN HOWARD ARDREY BOLLSOCK CALDWOOD

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1060 — CONT. FROM 1 P.M. — Fred MacMurray Louise Campbell "MEN WITH WINGS" RICHARD DIX in "BEHIND AFFAIRS"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — LAF. 4050 — 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. — "MAD Miss MANTON" H. STANWYCK H. FONDA "FRONTIER DOCTOR" TROUBLE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Little Tough Guys in Society" — ANN SHIRLEY in "MAN TO REMEMBER"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — CENTRAL
Tyrone Power "SUEZ" "MEET THE GIRLS" — MYSTERY GIFT NITE — P. O'Brien Marie Lindsay "GARDEN OF THE MOON" "SONS OF THE LEGION"
DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 0290 — MAT. 2 P.M. — VICTOR McLAGLEN "DEVIL'S PARTY" STUART ERWIN in "PASSPORT HUSBANDS"
TEELE SQ. — "BOYS TOWN" & "BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"
SOMERVILLE — "HOLD THAT COED" "TIME OUT FOR MURDER" "LIVE OF A SAILOR"
BROADWAY — "SPAWN OF THE DESERT" "LIVE OF A SAILOR"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — HAN 2080 — GALA GALE NITE — Errol Flynn Olivia DeHavilland "DODGE A CROWD" John Howard & Angel Darling Drummond in Africa

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 0109 — [illegible] — [illegible] G. ROBINSON "I AM THE LAW" BETTY GRABLE in "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

Proven Picture Programs

Tremont Theatre's proven picture program for tomorrow through Wednesday includes "You're Only Young Once," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone and "Dinner at the Ritz," with Annabella and Paul Lukas.

The Pilgrim continues for a second week "I Was a Captive of Nazi Germany" and "The Light for Peace."

Spencer Tracy and Louise Rainer in "The Big City" and "Accidents Will Happen" dominate the Repertory screen tomorrow and Monday. Simultaneously the Square Theater screen will show "Captains Courageous" with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney and "Prince School with the Dead End Kids."

Love Finds Andy Hardy" will be the top attraction at the New Normandie Theater for tomorrow and Monday. Mickey Rooney plays the title role. Paul Lukas stars in the second feature, "Dangerous Secrets."

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN — 2 NOW — "Kentucky" — LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE WALTER BRENNAN — "UP THE RIVER" with Preston Foster Tony Martin Phyllis Brooks Slim Summerville

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Dick Powell & Anita Louise & Louis Armstrong — "GOING PLACES" — also Ray Francis "COMET OVER BROADWAY"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
JACK BENNY—JOAN BENNETT — "ARTIST & MODELS ABROAD" — also Akim Tamiroff Ride A Crooked Mile

OLYMPIA
James "Angels With Dirty Faces" Pat Cagney — Dead End Kids — "Down On The Farm"

TODAY at your Community Theatres
ALLSTON BRIGHTON

CAPITOL and EGYPTIAN
Jan Cagney Pat O'Brien Mickey Rooney W. Brennan — ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES — STABLEMATES — JUDY GARLAND in "Spring Madness" — "LITTLE DARLING"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL and HARVARD
Neil Donat Bea Russell — "THE CITADEL" — RONALD ★ COLMAN — FRANCES DEE — IF I WERE KING — PETER LORRE — "My Heroes Mr. Moto"

DORCHESTER
EDGMAN and FRANKLIN
BETTE DAVIS "THE SISTERS" ERROL FLYNN — FILMED IN "DRUMS" with SABU and TECHNICOLOR RAYMOND MASSEY

FIELDS CORNER and CODMAN SQUARE
BARBARA STANWYCK "Mad Miss Manton" HENRY FONDA — Anne Shirley 'A Man To Remember' — TOM "BOOTHED BAT" & "5 OF A KIND"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL and STRAND
James "Angels With Dirty Faces" Pat O'Brien — Shirley Temple "Just Around the Corner" — Oriental Mat. Con. 11:45 — Strand Con. 11:30

ROXBURY
RIVOLI and WARREN
"ANGELS" WITH DIRTY FACES" — MARX BROS. "ROOM SERVICE" — Ronald Reagan Jane Bryan Temple "Around Corner" — GIRLS ON PROBATION

DUDLEY and SHAWMUT
THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! "A MAN TO REMEMBER" "MAD MISS MANTON" — Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — DEVIL DOGS "BURNS A CROWD" — CHESTER MORRIS in "SMASHING THE RACKETS"

OLD FAVORITES REGAIN SPOTLIGHT IN STAGE'S REVIVAL

AT SHUBERT MONDAY—This scene from "Victoria Regina," opening at the Shubert Monday for a one-week return engagement, shows the star, Helen Hayes, with Alexander Clark, left, and Werner Bateman.

ETHEL MERMAN is featured in Dwight Deere Wiman's musical, "Stars in Your Eyes," opening January 17 at the Shubert.

Blackstone Hit Of Boston Bill

By PEGGY DOYLE

Blackstone's magic is the hit of the show at the RKO-Boston, where vaudeville is king again.

A sellout house greeted the master magician's first show yesterday, warmly applauding his new "Show of 1001 Wonders." Before the amazed eyes of an astounded audience, he sawed a girl in half, made an Arabian horse disappear, caused a handkerchief to cavort like a pigeon and transplanted a watch from a patron's wrist to the middle of a loaf of bread. (This is no paid advt.—you'll have to attend the show to discover the brand of bread.)

Not a little of Blackstone's abracadabra can be charged to his unfailing comedy sense, which diverts while he is preparing his wonders to perform. He would appear to have his audience in the palm of his hand, and has yet to be disconcerted on the stage.

His greatest fan in yesterday's audience, no doubt, is 10-year-old David Logan, whose brief bystander assistance on the stage won him a box of candy, a live rabbit and a new necktie. As these possessions gradually developed out of thin air, David's eyes bugged out to inhuman dimensions and he was too tongue-tied to say, "Oh!" even once.

David was particularly impressed by the sawing-a-girl-in-half stunt, but as for us, and our sophisticated seat-mate, Blackstone's flair for cutting paper dolls and lib was the new plus ultra of the act.

Feature of last night's show was a special spook show.

The screen features for the week are "Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly and Lorna Gray, and "The Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey.

'Victoria Regina' Casting Delights Audiences

Although over one and a half million theatre-goers have seen "Victoria Regina," which comes to the Shubert Theater for repeat engagement of one week only on Monday, there are not many who realize that with the exception of Victoria and Albert, not one of the characters of the play appears for more than a single scene.

Helen Hayes and Werner Bateman appear almost continuously throughout the show, in one scene after another, but the characters with whom they meet and talk are seen only once.

The play is peopled by some of the most important figures in English history from 1837 to 1901. They come and go, each appearing for his vivid moment in one of the ten scenes of the drama, each leaving behind a perfect impression of the character he is impersonating.

That audiences do not realize the brevity of these roles is a tribute to the seasoned players who appear in them. Spectators depart from the theater with the feeling that they have seen a great deal of John Brown, the frank Scotchman, and of Lord Melbourne, who advises the young Queen on matters pertaining to her marriage.

They feel that they know the stiff Germanic Prince Ernest, and the self-seeking Duchess of Kent, and the brilliant, unctuous Lord Beaconsfield.

The actors who fill these short but important parts are all notable players whose professional skill is undeniably responsible for the memorable characterizations. Among them are James Gibson, Lydia Lopokova, Charles Francis Armitage, Clark Bullette, Feist, Addison Sutter and Wallace Widdecombe.

Francine Larrimore To Stage Comeback

Francine Larrimore returns to the legitimate stage after too long an absence in a new play, "O, Stranger, Stranger!" by Sawn Kling and Esther Forbes, at the Wilbur, beginning Monday evening, January 30, under the direction of Lee and J. J. Shubert.

FRANCINE LARRIMORE returns to the stage in "O! Stranger, Stranger!", due to open at the Wilbur on January 30.

In Miss Larrimore's supporting cast are Viola Roache, Don Terry, Otto Hulett, Charles Kennedy, Frank Wilcox, Clyde Franklin, Virginia Campbell and others.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2 BIG HITS

CRAWFORD SULLAVAN YOUNG DOUGLAS SHINING HOUR

RAINER GODDARD DRAMATIC SCHOOL

THURSDAY

GARY COOPER • MERLE OBERON in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Also: "Smashing the Spy Ring"

NORMANDIE

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Love Finds Andy Hardy

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND LEWIS STONE FAY HOLDEN PAUL LUKAS SECRETS

ENDS SATURDAY

PORT O'7 SEAS MAYO BLUE & GOLD WALLACE BERRY ROBT YOUNG

BROWN PICTURE THEATRES

TRE-MONT

GRETA GARBO in CONQUEST CHARLES BOYER RITZ BROS KENTUCKY MOONSHINE

SQUARE REPERTORY

YELLOW JACK LONE WOLF'S PARIS MGM MOTOR'S CHANCE WIDE OPEN FACES

UPTOWN Starts 1000 1 P.M. Seats 30¢ At All Times

James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

Shirley TEMPLE "JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

MARCH OF TIME—"THE RED GUARD"

GLOBE CONTINUOUS 10¢ AND 15¢ TO 6 P.M.

"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"

ROBERT LIVINGSTON & JUNE TRAVIS also "THE DEVIL'S PARTY" VICTOR McLAGLEN

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THE OLD HOWARD

BURLESQUE

9 Shows Daily, 12-2-30-8:30

"JOY PARADE" Burlesque

MARY BOYD, DIANA LOGAN

Al Golden—Max Coleman

Tommie Thornton Peter Johnson

60 People—30 Glorified Girls

Next Week: Mary Jones "Sorority Girls" Jack Diamond

BIJOU THEATRE

WASHINGTON ST. near B.U. WINTER

NOW I WAS A CAPTIVE OF "NAZI GERMANY" & FIGHT FOR PEACE

COLUMBIA

BURLESQUE

"STEFFIE" CAST OF 60

NEW GAYETY 15¢ to 2

STAGE

SPICES of 1939

A REVUE OF 30 STARS MOSTLY GIRLS

SCREEN

THAT CERTAIN AGE

THE GLADIATOR JOE E. BROWN

BOWDOIN

POPEYE • CARTOON POPULAR SCIENCE IN COLOR

"THE CITADEL" Robert Donat Rosalind Russell

"TARNISHED ANGEL" Sally Eilers Lee Bowman

Wed.-Acoustic Takes a Tour, Thanks for the Memory

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—1 Week Only—Beg. Jan. 9

HELEN HAYES in GILBERT MILLER'S Victoria Regina

Evs. $1.10 $3.30 Wed. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 $2.75

COLLEY THEATRE

A COMEDY OF CAPITALISTIC NEW ENGLAND

A MORAL ENTERTAINMENT

By Richard Maibaum

Last Time Tonite (8:30)

Federal Theatre Project (WPA)

STARTS TODAY

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ON SCREEN

THE SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

BLACKSTONE

IN PERSON — with COMPANY OF 30

LAUGHS! MAGIC! THRILLS!

SEE! A REAL ARABIAN HORSE DISAPPEAR

1 NEW FEATURES 1

ADVENTURE in SAHARA

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE

HARRY CAREY

No Cold Wave There

Lovely to look at is Grace Reed, Westwood, Mass., at Sea Spray Beach Club, Palm Beach.

Talker Helen Harper of Bell Telephone Laboratories creates a "human" voice as she operates "synthetic speaker" at Philadelphia demonstration for scientists.

Camera study of part of Saltonstall family as photographer takes a shot of them at State House. Note expression and action on part of Mrs. Saltonstall.

Susan

Brother of new Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Paul Frankfurter, New York City official, says of the former Harvard law professor: "He is the most humble and humane person that ever lived."

Okay on looks, says Prof. Alfred V. De Forest of M. I. T. of spring as he places it in Magnaf using an old-fashioned salt cellar, the professor shakes carbon powder over the metal a a new invention of the professor's for finding flaws in metals used for planes, trains, autos, etc.

Alibi That Failed

Mrs. Sahonstall Billy

Holiday—Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, wife of United State ambassador to England, is pictured with her son, Teddy, and daughter, Jean, skating on the rink at Suvretta, Switzerland, where they are holidaying. The ambassador returned to the United States for the Christmas holidays.

ux machine for inspection. But then, nd presto!—defects show up. It's all

Exhibit "A" on which Tom Mooney, free today, based his claim to innocence, is the photo at top showing him and his wife on the roof of a house as Preparedness Day parade went by. He tried to prove he was far from scene of bombing that killed 10 people. Below, he is shown marking spot on alibi photo for Referee A. E. Shaw at 1935 pardon hearing. Photo was taken July 22, 1916.

A WISE DECISION

The Editor Says:—Senator Pittman of Nevada chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Federal Council of Churches of Christ that world peace and justice depend on the willingness of Christians to PUNISH the violators of peace treaties.

That is more warlike than peaceful.

True, Senator Pittman said moral, financial and commercial sanctions would be sufficient to accomplish punishment, without going to war.

But sanctions are ACTS OF WAR.

They are implements of DESTRUCTION, intended to weaken an enemy and break the spirit and resistance of unfriendly nations.

They are designed to accomplish through DEPRIVATION OR STARVATION what is accomplished in war with bullets.

The more effective they are, the more certain they are to bring on real war, because war is the only RECOURSE against them.

SANCTIONS, embargoes, boycotts and blockades are the precursors of war.

They preceded and caused the War of 1812.

They had much to do with getting the United States into the World War.

They make war VIRTUALLY CERTAIN.

And in his demand for peace and justice, Senator Pittman counsels a course for America that would make war virtually certain for America.

It is a striking fact that so many of our men of peace, like Senator Pittman, are counselling a course that will lead to war, and so many of our leaders trained for war, like the recently retired General Moseley, are counselling peace.

General Moseley says the United States can best assure itself of peace and justice, and probably do most to promote peace and justice in the rest of the world, by MINDING ITS OWN BUSINESS.

In contrast, Senator Pittman would have us attempt to mind the business of other nations whose affairs do not concern us.

Maybe the warriors know best not only about how to make war but how to avoid it.

SCIENCE ADVANCES another step, and from Philadelphia comes the story of a marvelous machine that talks, sings, laughs and screams.

The machine has a keyboard, similar to a piano's or organ's. At the keyboard sits a young woman. Her "playing" produces the voices.

It is important to remember the young woman at the keyboard. She is the *brain* that lends life to the machine, gives it intelligence. Without her the complicated mechanism is useless.

Thus we learn a lesson—a lesson that teaches proper respect for the human body, too often ignored and neglected.

As we see it, the robot, despite its astounding accomplishments, is not half so wonderful as man who thinks, possesses will power and knows right from wrong.

Even the most uncivilized savage from the remotest African jungle ought to be a thousand times more deserving of admiration than the Philadelphia "gadget" which at best is only an ingenious device for the expression of thought.

We have a suggestion, and we gladly offer it to the robot's inventors. Watch again the young woman sits at the keyboard, her face aglow with the theme: *"Men may make machines, but only God can make men."*

Human Side Of the News

Why Do We Pamper Dogs?

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1938, King Features Synd., Inc.)

THEY TELL ME that 1938 was a banner year for the sale of all kinds of trappings, equipment, and accessories for pets, particularly dogs.

This was the biggest dog Christmas ever. There were dog stockings to be filled with rubber bones, balls and other dog toys, there were sweaters for all comers from a Peke to a St. Bernard, there were boots, blankets, beds, cushions and all sorts of new soaps and toilet accessories, along with nice, free euphemisms for such gauche commodities as fleapower.

ALMOST AS VARIED and elaborate were the Christmas gifts for cats, including catnip mice and other variations of that dependable theme. There were also special gifts for birds and a few for horses. For all pets, there were new and varied foods, particularly dogs.

Dog food is becoming an important industry, and research and developments in vitamins for dogs parallels that of his master's world.

No one seems to know how to explain this new surge of affection for dogs.

An old acquaintance who used to be a veterinarian but who is now engaged in the manufacture of a certain medicated dog food tells me it is decidedly a big-city development and not observable in rural districts.

"I THINK there are two main causes," he said. *"On one hand there are bored rich people who find a new means of display and and indulgence in overdoing the dog luxuries. On the other hand, there are thousands of childless people in apartment houses who sublimate their normal love of children in all this fuss over their dogs."*

The market for thoroughbreds, the growing industry of breeding, feeding and outfitting the dog aristocracy is unquestionably a phenomenon of crowded city living where children don't come within the budget.

Folkways vs. Stateways

Social Institutions In Soviet Russia

By GEORGE M. DAY
Occidental College, California

IN RUSSIA, 20 years ago, the major social institutions such as Church, State, Family, School Economic Order came crushing down in the Bolshevik revolution. Both the stateways and the folkways of the old regime have been violently wrenched, distorted and even displaced by stateways, arbitrarily decreed and imposed upon the populace by the Soviets.

In the October revolution of 1917 by superhuman efforts, zeal and enthusiasm the Bolsheviks ushered in a new social order, a new class rule, a dictatorship of a proletariat.

Twenty years affords a reasonable period of retrospect. How have the social institutions fared under two decades of Communist rule? As the indigenous folkways of the Slavic people have come into conflict with the imported stateways of Marxian Communism what has happened? Have the well-known social processes of conflict and accommodation been relentlessly at work?

All through Russian history there runs the conflict of folkways against stateways. In the long run the indigenous folkways have, in the main, triumphed the stateways so artificial, so mechanical in their operation, have been either openly resisted, quietly ignored, or modified beyond recognition.

WE FIRST TURN to education—how has it fared? Soviet education in the past 20 years has run the gamut of educational theory and practice.

The educational purpose of the Bolsheviks was to create a Communist citizen who in turn would help to create a Communist society.

There have been so far no changes in the prohibitive regulations directed against religion, but even here there seems to be considerable apathy in their practice, according to Professor Pares.

At the present time the tempo is much slower (than it was in 1930), the demand is growing for more history, philosophy literature, along with chemistry and electrical engineering (the main considerations under the five year plan).

In the field of education and art there is a swing in the direction of pre-revolutionary standards and models, but with a strong current of Communist philosophy and doctrine. The stateways are not powerful enough to stamp out the secret yearnings for, and definite satisfaction in, the art patterns of pre-Soviet times.

HOW HAVE the stateways affected religion, for better or for worse? The civil authorities are ready to do anything to hurt the organization of (Orthodox) parishes. They want the destruction of the parishes. But religious life exists and is strong. It is now a rock of strength, and attacks of the Soviet godless have already broken upon it.

The Soviet government has created (1933) an atheistic revolutionary military council—the union of the godless, with its army of active and passive members to combat the spiritual forces of capitalism and its bourgeoisie, thus laying at the foundation of its teaching atheism or Godlessness. Bolshevism, for the past 20 years has been engaged in a struggle with all religions—both in teachings and principles. In the eyes of the Godless, religion is one of the forces of the capitalistic system most hostile to Communism.

To the superficial eye, religion has become weaker than it was, but to the eye which is armed with even the smallest knowledge of present-day life in Soviet Russia, it is only externally that it has diminished. But, on the other hand it (religion) has consolidated itself in its inner strength, and may do so still more. Anyway, it will not be the weaker but the stronger.

The Soviet stateways by virtue of their hostility to formal religion, whether Orthodox, Jewish, Mohammedan, have probably revived and purified the springs of true religion. A new note of tolerance toward religion is noticeable among both private and official Communists.

UNDER THE SOVIET the family as an institution has been immeasurably weakened by the loss of two of its bulwarks—property and religion.

In the early days of Bolshevik rule the regulation of marriage, divorce and family relations was lax. In 1920 civil marriage only had legal validity. That rule still holds. No distinction was made between legitimate and illegitimate children. In 1926 abortions were legalized and encouraged.

Now the attitude of the government has changed from indifference to marked concern for the institution of marriage. Abortions in 1936 were pronounced illegal by the supreme court.

IN ALL THREE of the social institutions, family, school and church, discussed in this paper, the folkways have emerged triumphant in their struggle against the stateways. In the long run neither the autocratic czars nor the Communist dictators have had any permanent success in imposing their elaborate stateways over the simple folkways of the Russian peasant folk, which survive the shocks of experimentation and, after its own fashion lives on.

'BUGS' BAER SAYS:

ONE THING we've learned about war in Europe is that it doesn't change the average. A peace conference is merely the same war with a roof on. They've got a brand of peace over there that is corrosive, a style of friendship that is as cruel as bob veal and a method of armistice that is fatal.

TWO NATIONS make more noise agreeing than two terriers do fighting. They sign pacts and protocols that are like tickets to a lottery. Good until used. The map of Europe is a fermenting jigsaw puzzle.

YOU CAN'T put the pieces in place because there is no place for the pieces. The result is bloodier and change over night like a movie theaters signs. And school children have to take their geography half-baked.

IT DOESN'T affect our good neighbor policy. Because the distance is international. But America can use the same argument the old lady used about the boys bathing in the buff. The police refused to arrest the young swimmers on the principle that the pond was three miles away from her home. The old lady's answer to that was she had a telescope.

ONE SOLUTION to Europe is to make 'em all fight until it's one nation. That may take some time but time means nothing on a continent that's already had a Thirty-Year War for an aperitif and a Hundred-Year War as a chaser.

WHAT SURPRISES us in this second best of all possible worlds is the total im[illegible] mersion of pac[illegible] fists. We haven't heard any chirp[illegible] in from those [illegible] neutrals [illegible] in years. We know that 1914 drove the storks from Europe never to return. But what drove the doves from Washington?

This New York -:- -:- by Lucius Beebe

WHETHER IT IS in Washington, Philadelphia or where not, anything as important professionally and socially as a play involving Beatrice Lillie and Noel Coward is sure to attract at least a platoon of New Yorkers to applaud their friends and enjoy the out of town hospitality that is certain to be showered on them away from Manhattan.

Last week Miss Lillie opened at the Shubert in Boston, in "Set to Music" which had been directed by Mr Coward, and a group of the faithful from Gotham's more gilded professional circles foregathered in the Ritz bar, in Arlington Street, then decanted themselves into the Shubert, to lend moral support and augment the flossiest Boston turnout seen at the theater in a decade.

Cole Morson turned up elegantly [illegible] with Boston's Eleanor Steber who as usual braved the cold wind to wear her evening dress at all. In the box with Mr Coward were Jack Wilson and his eye-popping wife Faloa Duke de Verdura, Nickie de Gunzburg and Gladys Calthorp Elsewhere in the dedors were Lillian Gish Dudley Murphey, Jerome Zerbe and Franklin Heston.

Boston celebrities such as Nat Saltonstall, Mrs Allan Forbes, Jane Bancroft Bruce Pratt, the Charles R. L. Sturgises and former Governor Curley jammed the lobby at intermission and overflowed into the Paddock Bar next door in a spring tide of glossy leggers and chinchilla, and after the curtain rached backstage to shower flattery upon Gladys Henson Miss Lillie, Eva Ortega and the other members of a glittering cast.

The show itself is splendiferous as long as Miss Lillie is on the stage, and not quite so fetching when she is not. It has a couple of weeks in Washington, however, before coming to town and, since revues are traditionally supposed to be rewritten at least three times on the road, will probably improve with age. Its tour, in any event, is sure to be a social progress of a major order and its New York premiere a barn raising of incandescent importance.

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NOT ALTOGETHER new, perhaps, but still worth noting is the crescent popularity throughout the countryside of [illegible] and even vaguely bawdy night clubs which are putting a terrific crimp in the de luxe bistro trade. For several years after repeal ch[illegible] and elegance were the lardmarks of every after-dark resort and the carriage trade went in a big way for wine cellers masters of ceremonies with British accents and sparkling wine at every table. In Elko, Nev., and Dallas, Tex., every night club was patterned on El Morocco as closely as the customs of the natives permitted and the grand manner was decidedly the stuff.

Now the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction and the barrel-house and deadfall are back in favor. In Hollywood the spot of the moment is Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom's a muzhik trap on the troglodyte order, where all the best people go after hours to scream at and participate in a roughhouse rodeo [illegible] ty Maxie himself, who makes a vast pretense of being very slapsy indeed, but actually, one is given to understand, is quite a shrewd fellow.

In Houston, when it seems to be closing time everywhere else, all the town removes to a resort that isn't customarily spoken of at breakfast, called the Wagon Wheel, a sort of helzapoppin' first-and-last-chance saloon. In Philadelphia, after the Rittenhouse Square folk get through with their cotillions and talking about the new board of governors for the Merion Cricket Club they pile into hacks for Henny the Rum's or the Embassy Club either of which would make your hair stand up to think about.

In Manhattan the vogue of the moment brings the chapeaux claques and opera cloaks promptly at 3 of a morning to Jack White's 18 where the most demented charades are in order. If there is any trend discernible, of course. Variety's spies [illegible] discovered it by now, but there seems definitely to be a recession away from monocles and wine coolers in favor of busting hats and hoisting pails of redeye.

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IN BOSTON the hallmark of the uninstructed is the mention of the historic Public Garden, in the plural. A true Bostonian would as soon fail of appearance at Friday afternoon symphony as [illegible] Public Gardens. Boston's exclusiveness has its own index of deformedness and awareness of the proprieties. In Manhattan the easiest and most obvious way to identify one's self as an outlander or simple anonymous is to confuse the Colony Restaurant and the Colony Club and yet this is a lapse that almost as frequent as it is shame-making for the perpetrater.

One is a private women's club gathering place for ever[illegible] resorted tableaux [illegible] the tenest of the Twelve [illegible] rants. Yet only a couple of years ago a playwright put into the mouth of Bert Lahr a reference to "two men about town known to the Colony Club" and more recently the best known of New York older connotes spots of Gene Cavallero as wader explorers of "the Colony Club."

He is in part of [illegible] owner and proprietor of the Colony Restaurant. In addition the two is the most widely known [illegible] that one has never been served by either.

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HARD TIMES NOTE: A Mr [illegible] Butler [illegible] good business in [illegible] Connecticut, [illegible] the morning papers a statement of [illegible] cloth overcoats at the [illegible] of $500 apiece. It requires the [illegible] to make a coat and has to [illegible] other hands [illegible] the [illegible] government. The [illegible] reported to have [illegible] other for coats in the world and the victoria jobs might very well go to other members of the administration that is so worried for the [illegible] good.

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THE MOST PERSONALITY of all Manhattan's younger orchestra leaders Macklin Marrow is repeating his successful experiment in classical music under romance surroundings first launched a year or so ago at the Plaza this time starting January 15 at the Waldorf.

Mr. Marrow's ideas, which are professionally endorsed by Deems Taylor and socially sponsored by the irreproachable Miss Jessie Farshaw, calls for a series of Sunday evening concerts in an atmosphere somewhat less austere and a great deal less rigid spiritually speaking than that of Carnegie Hall.

In its Empire Room the Waldorf will serve a good dinner which, with appropriate potations, should render any audience susceptible to harmony and at a quarter past 9 there will be concert music by Mr Marrow's orchestra. Benny Goodman is to be the first soloist, and the Waldorf wine stewards are in a polite dither as to just what vintages would be most appropriate to the Master's type of music.

LUCIUS BEEBE GREETS GLAMOROUS MADELEINE CARROLL
Top Hat Columnist and Screen Star Meet to Discuss Cosmopolitan's "Cafe Society"

LUCIUS BEEBE, columnist, raconteur and bon vivant, brings to Boston Evening American readers a gilt-edge record of the good living, good humor and good spectacle that makes New York the glamour city of modern times. Each Saturday he observes and writes in the grand manner of the fabled world where dressing for dinner and imported motor cars are taken for granted.

Sunday's Paper

by Anthony Merrill

YOUR SUNDAY ADVERTISER enters the second week of the New Year with its resolution intact. It is bigger, better, more interesting.

If you were not among the fortunate few invited to the White House "deb" party for Boston's charming Eleanor Roosevelt, you need not feel too disappointed. The whole story awaits you in your Advertiser. And Miss Roosevelt herself tells it.

Yes there's a lot of telling in tomorrow's Advertiser. Woburn's Mayor Kane reveals his 1939 plans. In comparison, his last year's efforts look like ultra-conservatism.

Quincy's Mayor Burgin is more optimistic. He talks prosperity, particularly in regard to the ship contracts that promise jobs for thousands.

More serious is Acting Chief William E. Tappan of Revere. His subject is RACKETS. Any racketeer who lingers in the "Beach City" after reading this is either a hopeless idiot or a glutton for punishment.

Then there's Political Editor Alfred D. Whelton, who writes from Beacon Hill about Governor Saltonstall, the Legislature and the hundred and one persons and things that concern you.

THE GREEN MAGAZINE of course, you'll wish to enjoy this, especially Austen Lake's admirable interview with Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island! This might be called a "reform" story, but the ordinary changes politicians make, but the necessary changes people have been demanding for years.

Regardless of your creed or belief, you'll applaud the amazing article by Professor J. A. C. Fagginer Auer of Harvard. The professor looks into the future and tells you what's going to happen in hate-ravaged Europe.

Deb Sally Sears returns with the concluding chapter of her delightful novel, "No Soda." And Elizabeth Reynard brings you an extremely interesting Cape Cod story, aptly titled: "The Princess and the Magic Bowl."

Last, but by no means least, is Paul Whelton's interview with Miss Nancy Kelly, Lowell young woman who is considered one of the most talented young actress in Hollywood.

YOU'LL ENJOY every column and page of the Advertiser's Sports Section. Joe Cronin, genial manager of the Boston Red Sox, tells Ann Marsters his plans and answers this important question: "CAN THE NEW YORK YANKEES BE STOPPED?"

Bill Stewart, Dorchester man recently released as manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, gives Bill Grimes the "inside" story about his dismissal.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY upholds the New Year's tradition. It is BIGGER—also, BETTER.

As a New Englander, you'll enjoy the New Hampshire story about the man who wooed the daughter and wed the mother.

And as an American concerned with good American reading, you'll find hours of pleasure in such features as: "People Who Live in Glass Houses ..." "The World's Most Pampered Pussy-Cat." "The General said, 'HAH,'" an exciting novel.

DON'T FORGET to buy your Sunday Advertiser early tomorrow morning.

Magic 'Keyhole' Dooms Secrecy

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, ILL. I never come to Chicago that I do not learn some new wrinkle about modern police work. Three of my best friends are on the force. Andy Barry who, if he notched his gun for every dead gangster and gunman, would have more scores than Billy the Kid; Inspector Eddie Daly, in my experience at least, the perfect cop, and John Warren, who is an expert on conmen and can tell more stories about gentle grafters than O. Henry.

I like to ride around the town in squad cars after midnight with one or more of these streamlined officers and race to the various radio alarms that keep coming in constantly.

Nobody has done more to make crime unhealthy in this country than the retiring Attorney General, Homer Cummings and J. Edgar Hoover, whom I regret to learn is thinking about following his friend and chief into private life.

They are playing with a new device which it seems to me is going to make crime even more difficult. It may make other assaults on privacy which will not be so desirable. It is a tiny radio transmitting set operated from a battery. It projects conversations for short distances - a kind of wireless dictaphone.

It works so well over several hundred feet that it is not necessary to tap any telephone wires.

It is small enough to be packed in a brief case and left in anybody's room or automobile. Listeners with a receiving set in another building or following in another car can hear low-voiced conversations quite easily.

I don't know what the law which tends to discourage wire-tapping as an unreasonable search and seizure forbidden by the Federal Constitution, is going to say about this new addition to the aid of crime control. I doubt if it can say anything

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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

THERE'S a wee bit of graft' everywhere nowadays . . . Even in the sedate offices of Dun Dun's we've a tip-ster who's returned a couple of months' wages at a Nobel Award racing odds over the long numbers shoulder as he lays aside his bow and arrows to make entries in his ledger . . . Them sends the boss along to us . . .

Two months ago, on the 9th of November to be exact, we mentioned in this column that Mary Porter Wardwell was practising how to make cakes, pies and other pastries in order to find the shortest way to the heart of a tall young man named Jim . . .

Just after Christmas our ambassador to Cupid's court told us that Mary Porter was wearing a sparkler on her sentimental finger . . . so we guessed that news story was out . . . and now comes the official announcement by Mary Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Wardwell of Brookline that their diminutive pastry baker is to become the bride of James E. Simonds . . .

The bride-to-be attended the Cambridge School in Kendall Green and the Lee School before making her début two seasons ago . . . She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . She is a sister of Mrs. Crowninshield Hotchkiss, Polly Wardwell of Chicago and granddaughter of Mrs. Walter G. Garritt of Brookline and J. Otis Wardwell of Haverhill . . .

Mr. Simonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Simonds of Brookline, formerly of New Orleans . . . He prepared for college at Sewanee Military Academy and attended the University of Chicago with the class of 1937 . . .

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Martha Proctor Weds Richard Preston

MARTHA PROCTOR, who becomes the bride of Richard Preston at a fashionable wedding in Emmanuel Church this afternoon is entrancing in blonde coloring with a bridal gown of fluffy white net, made with a full skirt, heart shaped neckline and a short tulle veil . . . White sweet peas are combined with bouvardia and lilies of the valley in her fragrant bouquet . . .

Clusters of white lilies and tall candelabra decorate the altar where Dr. Phillips E. Osgood is officiating . . . and James Howe Proctor of Commonwealth avenue, and Mostly Hall, Ipswich, is giving his daughter in marriage . . .

The bride's sister, Esther, is maid of honor, while Dick's sister Dorothy Preston and four of the bride's cousins, Anne Ayer, Ruth Ellen Patton, Joanna Hoyt and Emily Rice, are serving as bridesmaids . . Their gowns are fashioned of pale pink crepe, with circular skirts, puff sleeves and heart shaped necklines . . . Twists of pale pink net with veils in their hair, and bouquets of pink and burgundy sweet peas complete their outfits . . .

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds are receiving their guests at the Proctor residence on Commonwealth avenue . . . Dick is the son of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Beacon street and Seven Pines, Hamilton . . . Frederick Ayer, Jr., is serving as best man . . . Mr. Preston and his bride will live in New York for a couple of months . . .

* * *

DODGING RAINDROPS in the downtown shopping district . . . Mrs. Barbara Soule Wendell, balancing a pile of packages under one arm and holding an umbrella with the other . . . her nifty gray wool suit made with a tunic coat edged with a wide band of gray Persian lamb, her tiny hat and rainboots carrying out the gray color scheme . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr. dashing into a department store to choose a thermos bottle for carrying hot coffee on their skiing expeditions . . .

Vincent Club Girls Start Drive For Revue Program Ads

Boston Evening American Photo

LYDIA COBB OLIVIA THORNDIKE

ARMED WITH LISTS of prospective customers, these Vincent Club girls set out from club headquarters to solicit advertising for the program of the Vincent's annual musical revue in March. They are Lydia Cobb and Olivia Thorndike, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb of Concord and Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of Chestnut Hill.

Dinners Will Precede Concert

An occasion of such musical and social importance as the concert by the NBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arturo Toscanini, which will take place in Symphony Hall next Tuesday evening, will naturally be accompanied by a great deal of social festivity.

Most lovers are congregating from all directions to attend this grand affair with such well known patrons of the arts as Miss Mary Choate of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins of Worcester coming to be dinner guests of Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver will give a dinner party for members of their family, including Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Seymour. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. John G. Coolidge are prominent members of the committee sponsoring the concert for the benefit of the Dunthorpe School of Landscape Architecture.

The Norman Harrowers are coming down from Fitchburg and Rochester, N. Y. social circles will be represented by Mrs. Frederick T. Pierson. Miss H. C. Ellwanger and Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Spencer, Jr.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES

Mrs. William Chick and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper were luncheon hostesses this week before the regular Thursday afternoon contract and duplicate bridge party at the Algonquin Club.

Proparvulis Style Show At Luncheon

A colorful parade of [illegible] fashions and early spring [illegible] in a [illegible] costly club models [illegible] a major attraction at the Proparvulis Club's initial event of the New Year, a buffet luncheon and fashion show next Saturday in Filene's tea room.

Ethel Vellett, of Quincy and Mary Wren of Newtonville are serving as the two chairmen assisted by Rose Mary Meagher, Mary V. Kelly, Norma Draconis, Virginia Wallace, Mary F. Walsh and Helen G. Mullaly.

Others [illegible] for but to make the day [illegible] a dazzling success are Elita Tomasello, Mildred Cutler, Kathleen Valley, Mary Treacy, Jane Gorman, Mary Brenahan, Claire Spencer, Rita McDonough, Kathleen Hennessey, Louise T. Bailey and Rita Ryan.

Also helping with arrangements for the party in aid of the Catholic Charitable Bureau are Margaret Fitzgerald, Anna Chisholm, Teresa Kean, Marie Geary, Ann Deneby, Marguerite Corkery and Nora Mullarkey.

Ace of Clubs Tea Monday

Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen of Brookline, former president of the Ace of Clubs, heads the group of members acting as patrons at the benefit card party Monday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset.

Ruth Bryan Owen, former minister to Denmark, will be the day's guest speaker, discussing "The Business of Democracy." The public is invited.

Other patrons will include Mrs. Francis P. Murray, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. Hugh Donahue, Agnes Fitzsimons and Marion M. Curtin.

New members of the club will also serve as patrons: Mrs. John Gahan, Rosemary Doyle, Virginia Foley, Mary O'Neil, Ruth Leary and Marion O'Shea.

Chairmen of the day are Mrs. John E. Maloney and Mrs. John Quinn.

League Lectures

While Harvardians are burning the midnight oil in preparation for mid-year exams, their debutante dancing partners will devote their attention to a strenuous six week course in social welfare. This course, with a 4:45 o'clock class as obligatory before the proposed members are admitted to full fledged membership.

The first meeting of the class will be Tuesday, when the girls will hear a lecture by Eva White on social problems of today and the part education in the social problems of the community will play. It is continued Wednesday with a lecture by Dorothy Burgee, district secretary of the Family Welfare Society.

PRESENTING one of the season's prettiest brides, Mrs. Alexander Daunis, the former Eleanor Broderick of Jamaica Plain, whose wedding took place Wednesday in St. Thomas Church.

Fourth Lecture For Scholarships

The enchanting art of Walt Disney will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Robert D. Feild at the Arlington Club next Wednesday evening. This will be the fourth in the interesting winter series of lectures presented by the club to raise funds for scholarships for students of architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Putnam will give a dinner party before the lecture for Professor Feild, who is a member of the fine arts department at Harvard. Mrs. Feild and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dillard Chandler will entertain Dean and Mrs. William Emerson at dinner.

A sociable hour, with after dinner coffee will precede the lecture in the library of the clubhouse on Somerset street. Mrs. Walter Grayson, Mrs. George Shattuck and Mrs. Ralph Gray will be hostesses, and Mrs. T. Mott Shaw and Mrs. Walter Campbell will pour.

Aristos Dance Set for Jan. 27

At informal meetings at members homes and regular club get-togethers plans are going forward rapidly for the Aristos Club mid-winter assembly at the Copley-Plaza January 27.

Charlotte O'Donnell of West Medford is chairman. Assisting her are Sadie Kelly of Watertown, president; Clair Roche of Charlestown, Mrs. Frank Murphy of Newtonville and Madeline Griffin of Hyde Park, secretary. Mrs. Edward F. McManus of Concord is directing publicity.

Senior Philomatheia Bridge Series to Open

To aid the Boston College scholarship fund, a series of weekly bridges is being held by the Senior Philomatheia at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William J. Foley of South Boston will be hostess at the opening one Wednesday. Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of Jamaica Plain assumes responsibility for the success of the party on January 18, with Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley of Arlington serving as chairman on January 25.

February's first two bridges will be directed by Mrs. John J. William of Cambridge and Mrs. George Glacy of Chestnut Hill.

At the next regular meeting of the club, Friday afternoon at the chalet, Rev. Frances X. Downey, S. J., former dean of Holy Cross College, will discuss "The Younger Generation, Life and Literature."

Tea hostess of the day will be Mrs. William J. Hannan, who will be assisted by Mrs. Edward P. O'Halloran of Newtonville, Mrs. Edmund J. McCarthy of Somerville, Mrs. Thomas Bohen of Brighton and Mrs. Mary Lane O'Brien of Jamaica Plain.

Among the day's ushers will be Mrs. Martin Hayes of Brighton, Mrs. John Lyons of Somerville, Mrs. Henry Walsh of Milton and Mrs. George Galey of Chestnut Hill.

Resolve to Make Budget Balance

By MARTHA LEE

The first week of another year is drawing to a close. How are the resolutions going? Does the food budget balance? Does planning the work of the household make the routine less difficult?

We won't ask more questions, rather we'll remind you about something that fits into the scheme of things at this time of year.

Mid-winter is the ideal time for making Orange Marmalade. The California navel oranges in the market now are just right for the best results in jelling. They offer clean, unblemished skins and a freedom from seeds—two distinct advantages in marmalade making.

ORANGE MARMALADE

Slice 4 medium sized unpeeled oranges and 2 unpeeled lemons very thin. Measure fruit. Add 3 times as much water. Boil 45 minutes. Measure liquid, boil away with water. Add 1½ cups sugar to 2 cups cooked fruit mixture. For best results cook in 2 cup lots, boiling vigorously until syrup gives a jelly test of thick reluctant drops from side of spoon (12 to 15 minutes). For a pleasant tartness, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil again for about 1 minute. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold. Makes 10 to 12 glasses.

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared fruit
6 cups (2 lbs. 10 ozs.) sugar
½ bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit remove skins in quarters, from 2 medium oranges and 1 small grapefruit. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about one-half of white part. With a very sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 1½ cups water and ½ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for just 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind. (If oranges used are very sweet add juice of 1 additional medium lemon.) Simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, flooding each cup with juice, or if necessary, with water. Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

PINEAPPLE JELLY

1 cups (1½ lbs.) canned unsweetened pineapple juice
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
1 8-oz. bottle liquid pectin

Measure juice and sugar into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean, hot glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about nine 8-oz. glasses.

APRICOT-ORANGE MARMALADE

1 lb. dried apricots
3 oranges, chopped
1 lemon, chopped
2 grapefruit, chopped
Sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange

Soak the apricots for a short time and stew until the skins are soft. Put the oranges and lemon and grapefruit through the food chopper. Measure the fruit and add 2 cups of sugar to 3 cups of fruit. Add the grated orange rind and cook all together until thick.

PRUNE GRAPEFRUIT CONSERVE

2 cups uncooked prunes
½ cup grapefruit rind cut in fine pieces
2½ cups water
1 cup fruit cut grapefruit
¼ cup honey
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Rinse prunes and cut from pits in small pieces, cover with water, add grapefruit rind cut into fine strips, and boil about one hour. Add honey, sugar, salt, grapefruit pieces, and continue cooking until of desired consistency (about one-half hour), stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Makes about 4 medium sized glasses.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

'Bath Friction' Sets You Up

By ARLINE GOULD

BE A BATHING beauty in the winter as well as the summer, and we don't mean in the sunny South. If you've never felt the electric delight of a "friction pour le bain" that looks like topaz and emerald melted together, then you're missing out on your share of joy.

It is an after-bath rub which is equalled for either relieving the hang-over feeling or setting you up to look as though you "belonged" to the fingertips with sheer exhilaration of living.

It's the gal who can look that way when there's not a breath-stopper on her horizon, or a single thing to pluck the strings of her heart so they go "Zing!" who wins out in the long run.

This after-bath rub started out as a special tempter in exclusive specialty shops and its fame was definitely made-to. It has a distinctive fragrance which whispers "Fresh clean sweet!" and it immediately made its name here and in New York. Then a new large-quantity bottle was brought out, so that you may buy 16 ounces (almost double what you received before) for something under two dollars.

It is remarkably refreshing used as a tub-scenter, with just a few drops making your bath smell like something glorious and filthy-rich.

But its greatest stimulation comes from rubbing it into the skin while the pores are still receptive from their warm dousing. It sets you up anew. Professional girls who like to have a nice scent about them go for this. We're thinking specially about nurses and dental hygienists. Folks who are ailed also dote on this as a rub, and it makes a perfect hospital gift.

To learn about this refreshing, stimulating bath friction, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five-fifty or write her at the Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SOOTHING as the softness of pink marabou that Olivia de Haviland wraps around herself . . . that's the effect of a bath friction that Arline Gould has discovered.

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 844, Boston, Mass.

A neighbor's hen gains admittance to the house by pecking at the door until allowed to enter.—MALCOLM LINSCOTT, Hingham.

'Swing' House Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

"Oh . . . but it's nice to get up in the morning!" you'll sing happily, when you have this "Swing" housedress to slip into! Just created, this Marian Martin style is everything you want your new at-home or cotton frock to be—youthful, breezy, becoming, and simple to make! The lovely panelled skirt swings out softly when you twirl around, and yet it's so slender through the waist and hips! Note the smart broad shoulderlines, with ric-rac or buttons continuing the line of the "yoke" across to dainty, "petal" sleeves. Neck and pockets feature pretty scallops. Ribbons and a belt add charm. Choose a spirited cotton or synthetic—perhaps a "peasant" print, polka dots or plaid—for this particularly attractive housefrock.

Pattern 9913 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric and two yards ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Watch for the Marian Martin Pattern Feature every day in this paper! You'll find the very newest styles you've been wanting—original designs created by Marian Martin especially for you! So simple that even a beginner can succeed with them, these patterns are noted for their size-accuracy and their perfect fit! Moreover, the easy-to-follow sheet of instructions with every pattern takes the guesswork out of all dressmaking details.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

She Should Tell Young Man She's Married

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] Heaven [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] a very big [illegible] and I [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] meeting [illegible] I never get a good chance. Do you think it's best for me to tell him when [illegible]

M. T.

When you were introduced to him, weren't you called "Mrs." Or do you call each other by your first names? Surely, he must realize that you are "Mrs." In any event, by all means tell him that you've been married.

King May Call On Quintuplets

NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 7 (INS)—Dr. Alan [illegible] guardian of the Dionne quintuplets, said today that he could not confirm published reports that King George and Queen Elizabeth planned a "quiet and unofficial" visit to the quins during their forthcoming American visit.

It was reported from certain "reliable sources" that while their Majesties' itinerary did not include a visit to the Dionne nursery, they planned to motor to see the quins during their official stay at Sudbury on June 6.

Asked whether the King and Queen were coming, Dr. Dafoe declared:

"As far as we know, no."

Simple Rules in Letter-Writing

An invitation from John's mother! How shall Claire accept?

These days when the telephone's used for many social messages, you're apt to get rusty on letter etiquette. Then when an important letter must be written, how you wish you'd kept up with the rules!

What's the form when replying to invitations? Follow the form of the invitation itself. Repeat the date and the hour so your hostess knows you understand:

"I shall be delighted to come to dinner on Wednesday, December twenty-eighth, at seven o'clock."

Does a formal invitation baffle you? How to reply to "Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons request the [illegible] and so on." Write [illegible] the same manner, but [illegible] "Mr. James Parsons accepts with pleasure [illegible]"

How to answer visiting card invitations? If the card has R.s.v.p. on it, reply with a brief note.

What a help to your social life when you know what's correct, charming in letters!

You'll see by acknowledging gifts, writing bread-and-butter letters, promptly.

For your guide follow the sample letters in our 40-page booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Social, business and friendly letters. Tells English errors to avoid; correct stationery, vocabulary tips to make your letters bright, colorful.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Richard Crooks Aids Charity Drive

Women workers in the Community Crusade of Greater Boston's 1939 Community Fund today greeted Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera star, here to do his bit for the city's annual drive in behalf of charities and hospitals.

Rely on Doctor, Says Dafoe

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets

[illegible] A [illegible] [illegible] the way [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] month [illegible] [illegible] handle [illegible] formerly [illegible]

Now [illegible] remember [illegible] NOT be [illegible] your [illegible]

MEDICAL ADVICE VITAL

Provided [illegible] medical advice [illegible] this treatment [illegible] permanent [illegible] as you are [illegible] you know [illegible] protein.

If you don't [illegible] your child to [illegible]

This method [illegible] creasing the [illegible] be continued [illegible] receiving [illegible] least [illegible] of that [illegible] From this [illegible] should be able to [illegible] without any reaction.

Just remember [illegible] when such a treatment [illegible] under way there may be very severe and unexpected reactions in your child's system. Never undertake it on your own; have your doctor supervise it.

We have had a little trouble with the Quintuplets in the matter of eczema.

Each of the five [illegible] been bothered by a different [illegible]

We found that their [illegible] were quickly upset if they received more than their normal amount of sugar. Another unusual thing was that the whole five were upset to the same degree apparently to the same degree.

Parents who [illegible] are bothered with eczema [illegible] check upon sugar. You can't know whether the child may be getting a candy or two [illegible] and this may be throwing the system off kilter.

WARREN DRAPER DEAD

FRANKLIN, N. H. [illegible] (AP)—Warren M. [illegible] water commissioner [illegible] man, and for 30 years [illegible] of the Franklin Savings [illegible] today. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass.

Advertisement

"DAD SAYS [illegible] busy—take care of [illegible] remember it's [illegible] where to find [illegible] used Father [illegible]

It is not just another cold remedy". It not only helps break up colds, but builds up [illegible] It's healthful, [illegible] ments aid in [illegible] vigor and vitality.

KIT CARSON---Avenger! By EVELYN WELLS

Kit Carson Weds Frontier Maiden

CHAPTER 16

After exploring and scouting, Kit worked at the Fort again as a hunter. Again, leading a pack mule to carry back the game, Kit rode the plains around Bent's Fort hunting elk and deer and buffalo.

This day he was in Taos with a message from George Bent to his brother, Charles Bent, the leading American in Taos, who would later be the first governor of the territory. Charles was married to one of the Jaramillo girls. The Jaramillos were one of the prominent families of New Mexico and their women were celebrated for their beauty.

Kit crossed the Plaza and found his way to the low flat abode of Charles Bent. It had been long since Kit had lived in Taos. He knocked on the deepest door.

It swung back quickly. He faced a woman whose slight, girlish body was clad in black silk, whose skin was like milk and whose smile was glamorous.

Kit—the old mountain man who had been a wanderer of a girl's heart in many ways for the past 10 years—was struck in the heart as Taos was after he had dreamed of the fragrance of this lawless third capital of the wilderness.

In front of the tent of hot chocolate Kit had left at the Fort this morning, he explained his errand, blessing the fact that beauty, besides, seems to run in families.

He passed the unhearted lips left parted. Beauty is duplicated about home in a child or a sister. Was the world beautiful than Mrs. Bent, Kit's hostess lavished meticulously.

"You do not remember my little sister?" Barbara Josefa was a little woman very much . . ."

A baby! She had been baptized two days before Kit rode an eager pack mile with the beaver hunters of Ewing Young. Slim and round-faced, dark-eyed and lustrous-haired, Josefa was scarcely 15. And Kit, who had known many sad and parentless and bereavements, found his tongue tied before such beauty. Love was in shadowiness and shading, like a secret and dream-like Taos. He loved her in that moment as he would love her always.

MUTUAL LOVE

For Josefa Jaramillo, we are assured, never ceased to hold that rare glamour. And occasionally in the years Lucien West, Lewis Garrard and some hot in Taos four years later would write that her beauty was of the haughty heart-breaking kind that as would lead a man with a passion to risk his life for one smile.

Poor Kit had no such words to describe her. But had Fremont not written of her as "the finest figure of a man on horseback ever seen? Kit, too was not without glamor. What happened in that moment was immeasurable as life.

In the years frequent she confessed after standing in that low ceiled adobe room where serapes and navy cloaks decked the white-washed walls Josefa captivated she was Kit. But being the beauty she was, celebrated in her small domain, she loved and being on her father's side a Jaramillo and on her mother's a Vigil, both leading families of the region, she was in the beginning stubborn.

In vain did her sister argue. "You are far too much for my sister, Kit," Josefa said and his feelings were terribly wounded. He will go back to Bent's Fort to hunt again and he will not come to Taos. Then you may weep and you like. I was for cowards."

Josefa paused. She smoothed her black wool worker still with shawl of. She set a high comb in red wool girls slippers with lace cut heels and lined with every color man than Kit in the fandango. And as she scolded by her brother, Charles Bent, to whom he was a model of western men, she could only admire.

For one thing we have not to same religion.

In the old adobe church in Taos the shadow of which serves as rain check for the citizens Kit Carson in his fringed buckskin, and with candle-like fading in his long tawny hair was solemnly married . . . A little lisper Father Antonio Jose Martinez wrote these names together in the baptismal book of marriages. After the words:

"Married on the sixth day of February 1842 Christopher Carson and Josefa Jaramillo . . ."

George Bent was one of the four witnesses who signed their names to the register. The Bent brothers, long Kit's closest friends were also his brothers.

It seemed to Kit preparing a house for his bride in Taos, that he had all means of happiness save one thing. That was the presence of Adaline, the little daughter he had left in a convent at St. Louis. He planned.

"Some day Chipita you will love her as you will love her."

Josefa Chipita as Kit fondly called her was accustomed to large families and large establishments, and looked forward to having with her some day the small symbol of Kit's love for a girl and had worn wampum in her shining braids, who had been to him "in a few short seasons in the wilderness his entire existence."

He had been happy then. Older now, more serious he was happy again. He sent to fine serapes in pale in colorful array in the store he bought for Josefa. He called her "his young wife of the heart breaking beauty."

"I LOVE HIM"

Thousands of miles away another woman fell as a dream on her flaxen-red tight-braided pate waited gown set in a small hammock before a fire by a negro he growing with the years. Perched in hand Jessie Benton Fremont turned her growing young to her husband's and said with an enchanting smile.

"Now tell me all that happened my husband."

So John Charles Fremont told of his travels in the Far West with Kit Carson and Jessie his wife sat writing down the exciting tale did not know that with the burning words she was writing back dreams of peace away.

Fremont dictating the story of his great adventure remembered Kit's staunch loyalty his daring his rash way of riding into tremendous danger caring for the safety of others never his own. Fremont's voice thrilled when he said to his wife the beautiful Jessie.

Kit Carson and truth are one. If you read but meet him."

I love him already replied that great hearted young woman. For she was frivolous seeming but unerring and diplomats being on her knees in Washington. Because of his loyalty to you.

On that journey to the Rockies we words had touched Fremont and Carson had learned to respect and love one another as only men who face death together. Fremont had seen the great, untried men he had taken west, fanned into shadowed bronzed mountain men under the tutelage of Carson. He had learned the golden worth of his scout. They wrung hands, parting.

Kit if I need you again, will you come with me?"

And Kit had promised.

Fremont's story was written. He was a kind of a practical trail blazer the Rockies to California and Oregon. It read that the land between the Missouri and the Rockies was not arid desert but rich, fertile world land. Fremont told of Indians and buffalo and dangers more exciting than easterners could dream. And again and again Fremont generously explained that full credit should be given Kit Carson, that he Fremont had merely explored scientifically regions long familiar to Carson and other trappers. This did not detract from Fremont's glory.

Nor he was the Pathfinder. He had put the West in print. In Washington the Expansionists led by his father-in-law, Senator Benton seized upon Fremont's narrative. "Let us examine California," they pleaded hungering for new land. Mexico threatened the West on the south England on the north.

The demand grew for another survey to gain through Fremont's able eyes a comprehensive sweep of Oregon and California in the thought that some day, perhaps, they might be American.

A JOYOUS REUNION

Fremont's report of the First Expedition "awed fresh words of consciousness in the heart of the American people." Hundreds of covered wagons were set crawling over the Oregon Trail. Their occupants were farm hunters, men and women with the love of land.

The War Department authorized Fremont's Second Expedition.

Far off in the New Mexican desert Kit knew nothing of the schemes in Washington. Bent sent him for a few weeks from his bride in Taos. He was still the hunter for Bent's Fort and the west. The season for hunting. He led a hunting party over the fur-west buffalo trails and returned to the Fort with enough meat to last three months.

He was preparing to return to Josefa at Taos. But an Indian runner came exhausted into Bent's Fort.

"Brother Kit Fremont needs word Fremont is again in the march. He is passing Taos."

Without pausing to explain to anyone in the Fort Kit threw him self upon a fresh horse and between after him for men. But Fremont had no demand for a Kit Carson. Hearing yelling like a Comanche. Kit raced over the prairie and caught up to great surprise.

The chapel had changed in almost were a friend difficult to speak. Kit was shy as ever but when excited he talked rapidly using his hands as if fingers to illustrate Indian fashion. Fremont was the first to find out.

"You've kept your promise Kit I knew you would."

"Just you I promise."

"Just that why you followed."

Kit hesitated. Words tortured at his tongue's tip. But his sense of loyalty drowned them. He thought of his soft you. Josefa who despite her gentleness had a will of her own and would not relish being a deserted bride.

Fremont eyed him slyly. For it was time Kit had given his word the year before at Laramie. And not vainly had Fremont said "Kit Carson and truth are one." The struggle was revealed in Kit's blue eyes. Romantic love challenged the love that is loyalty.

Only for a split second Kit wavered.

"I'll go with you Lieutenant Fremont."

Fremont's smile was resultant.

KIT LEAVES BRIDE

Thomas Fitzpatrick "Broken Hand" the Indians called him, Kit's old friend from trapping days was in charge of the convoy of mules.

"Only two kinds of mules he complained to Kit. Them as is meat out, and them as is balky."

Kit, having made his decision took charge in the soft voice of authority. He surveyed with disapproval the men and mules selected in St. Louis by Fremont.

"This time we take my men the Carson men of Taos. Men you can depend on in a pinch. Send out a runner for them while I ride back to Bent's Fort and buy you better mules. Ride in Lieutenant, and I'll meet you at Fort St. Vrain."

So Kit took his pause as scout again, knowing it was duty, and closing his thoughts sternly to a memory of Josefa waiting neglected in their Taos, and the smid the fine new serapes he had bought her as wedding gifts.

He had but a few hours with her as he drove the new convoy of mules through Taos. Josefa was a daughter of the desert and versed in the ways of frontiersmen. With little complaining Josefa moved into the abode of the Charles Bents to remain with her sister Mrs. Bent while Kit was away.

She stood in the Plaza then as they Ing farewell to him.

"You will be gone long, Kit?"

The words struck an echo in Kit's heart. How often he had heard them, riding out into mystery and danger. Now he felt the burden of an life-long scout leaving this sexy young creature who would celebrate her sixteenth birthday in a few weeks without him.

No, telling my Chipita. Maybe six months maybe a year."

Then he wheeled his horse and rode away hastily. Finding for the first time a flaw in loyalty that denied him the life and love he wanted now.

With him out of Taos rode his men, the Carson men.

FRONTIER REVELRY

A stalwart unbelievable crew they were wearing: fringed buckskin and wide sombrero hats carrying long rifles, riding horses trained to face any danger. Bearded and muscled like mountain cats they were champions of their race and time and their like would never again be seen in America or elsewhere in this world.

Kit gazed at them proudly, as he always did in Fremont's service.

His men.

You can Kit as but you can't stop your men was their motto.

Kit's eye lighted fondly on Oliver Wiggins the boy he had found with a wagon train in the desert, who had reminded him of himself when, as a boy, he had run away to the West. Oliver was top hand with Kit now a true Carson man.

When they approached the high adobe fort of Fort St. Vrain they heard revelry within. This frontier trading post was 42 miles from the site of the yet unformed city of Denver. The day was July 4, 1842.

Were just in time to help celebrate the Declaration of Independence said Kit.

It had been long since Carson men had seen the soft of civilization. Eagerly they hurried into the Fort. Oliver Wiggins was left outside the walls with the horses and mules. He picketed them all and set out on a trot for the Fort his boyish face beaming with anticipation.

Near the entrance of the Fort stood Sergeant Pat White one of Fremont's soldiers.

No passing here! Return to your post of duty with the horses."

Oliver had the mountaineers passion for free speech and free action.

"So you're one of Lieutenant Fremont's soldiers, trying to tell me what to do."

An army rifle blocked his way.

You have your orders!" snapped the officer.

OLIVER TRIUMPHS

A few minutes later young Oliver swaggered into the fort and joined the celebration.

Better send out a wagon to pick up your sergeant," he informed Lieutenant Fremont. "He's hurt bad."

Fremont faced Carson. "Your man has struck one of my men—an officer in the United States Army?" His tone held disbelief and fury.

Kit looked at the unrepentant Oliver Wiggins for explanation.

"He tried to stop me," protested Oliver. "Said duty was duty, and my duty was with the mules. You never told me that, Kit. You told me to picket them."

"Sergeant White had no right to stop you agreed Kit.

Fremont was of French ancestry and his temper rose like lava. The scene inside the adobe Fort blurred for him. What had been a gay Fourth of July celebration was suddenly a scene of ominous portent.

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CONTINUED MONDAY

JESSIE FREMONT
Kit Carson's Friend

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

HEAVEN BE PRAISED THE HEART ATTACK WHAT SHE HAD DID US - BUT SHE'S OLD AND ALONE - AIN'T A RELATIVE ON EARTH EXCEPT A SON - AND THE LAST SHE HEARD FROM HIM HE WAS WITH A CIRCUS IN NEW ZEALAND - THAT WAS ALMOST TWENTY YEARS AGO -
THAT'S A TOUGH BREAK - NO WONDER SHE FEELS DISCOURAGED AT LEAST I HAVE THE WIFE AND KIDS LEFT - KIDS NEED MOTHERLY WORDS WHEN THEY'RE SICK
BUT IT'S A WEEK TO KNOW ONE OF 'EM MAY DIE - I'D A BIG SHOT DOCTOR - THERE ALL RIGHT AND I
??
COME ON, ZERO - I GOT SIXTY CENTS AND A SWELL IDEA!!
Saying It With Flowers
By Brandon Walsh
GOOD MORNING MRS. NORTON - THIS IS THE NEW DOCTOR BRINGING YOU A PERSCRIPTION
BLESS YOUR KIND HEART, ANNIE - BETWEEN YOU AND THE NEW DOCTOR I THINK I'LL GET WELL AGAIN

The Brighter Side

— By DAMON RUNYON —

[illegible] IF WE WERE asked on the [illegible] New Year we would say that he is a fellow who will stand for plenty of shoving around on most propositions, but who turns right up when you try to keep him from jaywalking.

This one rule will probably puzzle the residents of other cities who accept rules against jaywalking as a matter of course and designed solely for their own protection.

Probably a New Yorker himself would have a hard time explaining his attitude, but he apparently feels that there is some sort of regimentation in anti-jaywalking rules and he wants no part of them, though he is regimented in other ways whether he realizes it or not. As a result, many of New York City's pedestrians wind up in the emergency wards.

Even Mayor LaGuardia does not like regulations against jaywalking, calling it "goose stepping." But of course the mayor has some advantage over the average pedestrian. The way he is built, an automobile hitting him would probably get the worst of it.

THEY HAVE TRIED out regulations against jaywalking in New York in the past and are going to take a crack at the problem again. The betting is they will have no luck getting the New Yorker to voluntarily to accept any rules that will prevent him from dashing into a maelstrom of traffic at his own sweet will.

To tell the truth in days when we were for number and in favor of a hurry we have felt a few times stirs of protest against traffic rules as far as they pertained to our movements. We have gone lickety-split post haste toward Fifth Avenue corners at a busy hour only to be suddenly halted by a cop in the vortex of the traffic and forced to wait there along with a lot of other pedestrians until the lights changed and the cop motioned us to proceed.

NOW WE MAY have sacrificed little time by the wait, but there was something about it that always annoyed us. Sometimes the cop would nail us at the peak of a leap from the curb as we headed for the traffic and would shoo us back with an admonishing gesture that made us think of a father shaking a finger at a small boy. We think maybe that is what first started us steaming.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

[illegible] WOMEN WANTED address mail [illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Operator wanted [illegible] Apply Mr. [illegible] 1 Boylston Pl

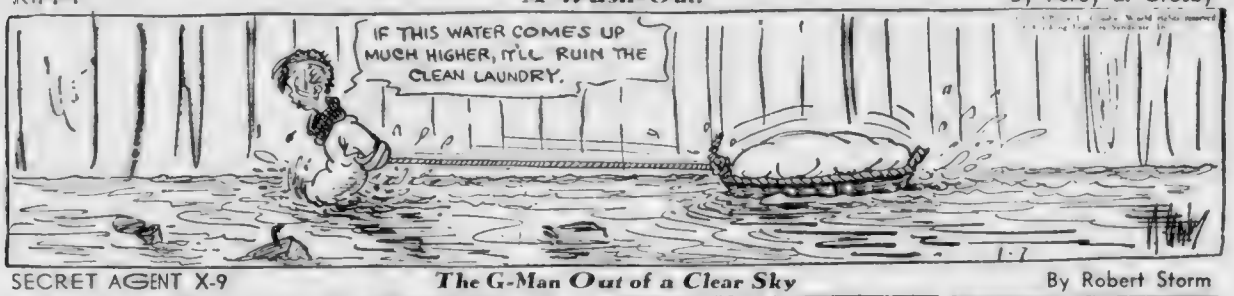
BLONDIE — *A "Cagey" Guy* — By Chic Young

IT'S NO USE
WELL, WHAT DID YOUR BOSS SAY WHEN YOU ASKED HIM FOR A RAISE?
HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING — HE JUST PACED THE FLOOR AND ROARED LIKE A LION
THEN WHAT DID YOU DO?
I PUT AT IT — HIS ROARED SO LOUD IT WAS FROTHING AT THE MOUTH
I HOPE YOU WEREN'T AFRAID OF A LITTLE NOISE
I WAS AFRAID HE'D BITE ME!

POPEYE — *Wimpy Throws in the Sponge* — The Thimble Theater

I HIT OLIVE WITH MY LEFT HAND LIKE THIS
S'PLASH!
OH, MY GORSH! WIMPY'S IN THE FOUNTING OF YOUT!
SPLASH
WIMPY DON'T GULLUP ANY OF AT WATER
GLUP! GLUP! GLUP!

SKIPPY — *A Wash-Out!* — By Percy L. Crosby



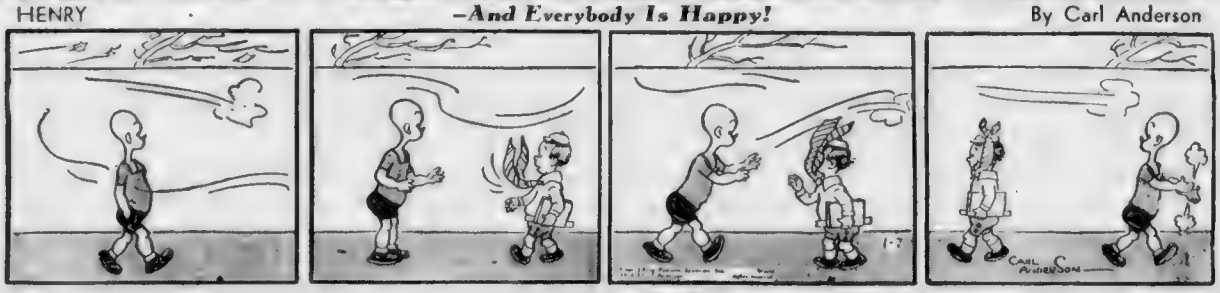
SECRET AGENT X-9 — *The G-Man Out of a Clear Sky* — By Robert Storm

LET'S DONK TO DOT FOOLISH G-MAN—HE THINKS WE HAS GOT THE ARMY BLUE POINTS WE STOLE - BUT WE HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS OF EVERYTHING HA-HA-IN TEN MINUTES WE ARE BEYOND THE THREE MILE LIMIT!
HEY — WHAT'S THAT?
CAPTAIN LUDWIG LOOKS
WHILE X-9 COMES ON WINGS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *The Lady from Mars Gets Down to Earth* — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

DON'T TRY TO ESCAPE AGAIN, F 390! NOW, WHERE IS--
STOP CALLING ME BY THAT RIDICULOUS NUMBER! MY NAME IS DORIS!
DORIS! THEN WHO IS M 601?
HE'S THE KID GLOVE KID! I'M SICK OF THE WHOLE BUSINESS, AND IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL POWDER MY NOSE!
KID GLOVE KID--!
WHERE IS THE MAN FROM MARS? WHO HIT ME? I'M STILL DIZZY!
I'M A LITTLE DIZZY, MYSELF! MARS MAN! THE KID GLOVE KID IS THE SLICKEST CROOK ON EARTH! WE'VE BEEN HOAXED TO A FARE-YE-WELL!
NEXT WEEK DORIS TELLS ALL

HENRY — *—And Everybody Is Happy!* — By Carl Anderson



MR. BOSTON

Florida Racing Trip Is Off | *Saltonstall Keeps Commission Here*

By JACK CONWAY

MASSACHUSETTS will not have any official representative at the national convention of Racing Commissioners that opens at Miami, Fla., on Tuesday as a result of the war over racing dates in this State.

Mr. Boston

Governor Leverett Saltonstall has requested Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Racing Commission to remain in Boston, while Commissioners George Moyse and Thomas Foley have been notified that the State will not pay their expenses for a trip to sunny Florida.

Governor Saltonstall is anxious to get the racing question settled as quickly as possible. He has all of the facts in regard to the present controversy in his possession and has mapped out a definite course of action.

It was revealed at the office of the Racing Commission that when Commissioners Moyse and Foley voted to grant Westport a horse track license that no restrictions were placed on the proposed racing plant in the matter of early construction dates. When Suffolk Downs and Agawam Park were given licenses, it was necessary for the tracks to make a definite amount of progress from time to time.

There have been stories from Westport to the effect men are already at work at the track, but under the license it is not necessary to have them on the job.

* * *

Delay Issuance of Westport License

THE ACTUAL license to the track has not yet been issued by the Racing Commission as a result of an order not to do so received from Governor Saltonstall.

Under the law two members of the Racing Commission might have the legal authority to issue the license, but it is not believed they will attempt to do so with Governor Saltonstall actually in office.

Judge Pinanski in the Superior Court rebuked Commissioners Moyse and Foley for going ahead with the granting of dates in face of a five-day order of notice. Legally the Commissioners were within their rights in voting the racing dates, but as a matter of legal ethics Judge Pinanski rightfully felt that members of the Racing Commission should follow the procedure in other cases where orders of notice have been issued.

A quick settlement of the racing war will enable Racing Secretaries to go ahead with their plans for the 1939 season. Charley McLennan of Suffolk Downs is Racing Secretary at Hialeah Park during the Winter, and he will get his stake book out as soon as dates are definitely set for the East Boston track.

McLennan is the ace Racing Secretary of the country, and will have the class of the thoroughbreds at Suffolk Downs.

* * *

Amateurs in Ring Bouts at Arena

AMATEUR BOXERS will receive another opportunity to qualify for the State championships when they clash at an Irish-American A. A. show at the Arena on Monday night. This will be the fourth set of tryout bouts, and they are expected to come up to the high standard set in previous tournaments.

There are numerous important tournaments ahead for the simon pure glove flingers. In addition to the State championships, there will be the New England's which will act as the tryout tournament for the nationals which go to San Francisco this year.

New England will also have four representatives in the grand national finals of the Hearst All-America tournament that will be held in the Olympia in Detroit on January 27.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

RALPH ZANNELLI will make a bid for the New England welterweight championship when he collides with the Cocoa Kid in a 12-round bout in the Auditorium in Providence on Monday night . . . The Cocoa Kid is a 10 to 7 favorite to retain his title . . . It will be another case of a fighter against a boxer . . . Zannelli has the power and punch, the Cocoa Kid the speed and skill . . . It should be a torrid go.

Steve Casey, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, isn't expected to dodge the challenges being tossed at him by "The Shadow" and other leading contenders . . . Casey has been the most active of all sports champions, and nobody has yet been able to pin his powerful shoulders to the mat.

Sam Price's Queensboro A. C. has been granted a license to stage boxing shows at the Arena . . . The new organization plans weekly shows which will give the youthful boxers an opportunity to display their ability frequently . . . The lack of small clubs has retarded the development of youth punch flingers.

Aerial Mat Fan Steals Show From Sonnenberg

Ex-Champ Smothers Rudy Dusek

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg was pressed to score two sensational falls over Rudy Dusek at the Garden before 6000 fans to prevent Tommy Sullivan of Roxbury from stealing the show.

Sullivan has never done any wrestling in public, but he put on an exhibition at the Garden that gave the crowd one of the greatest thrills it ever received.

Tommy is a steel worker, and he is said build the Garden. In recent weeks he has been engaged in the erection of the radio towers at Worcester.

Sullivan had a night off, and decided to visit the Garden. He bought a 55 cent gallery seat and apparently didn't like it as he went right seeing along the catwalk along the Garden roof. He then shifted to the pipes of the air conditioning system.

STOP MAT SHOW

When Garden police tried to get Sullivan to leave his perch he refused, and gave them a merry chase as he hopped from one pipe to another. Sullivan was as agile as a cat, and equally as fast.

Leon Burbank stopped the wrestling bouts for fear Tommy would drop into the ring and join the mat artists.

Sergeant Michael Cuneo was able to coax Sullivan back to one of the catwalks and up the end of Garden police guided the steel worker from the roof of the building. The show was resumed and Sullivan was willing to step out into the ring surrounded by police.

Sullivan had set a high mark for Rudy and the wrestler tried to do as well.

SONNY LOOKED GREAT

Sonnenberg looked like his old self as he pinned Dusek with flying tackles in 17m. 38s. and in 14m. 34s.

Peter Saltonstall, one of the sons of Governor Saltonstall, was close to the ring as the old Dynamiter scored his smashing win, and joined in the cheering.

"The Shadow" continued his run of victories when he used a crashing headlock to drop Jim Casey of Ireland in 20m. 48s. Casey looked impressive in the early stages of the match but The Shadow's toughness enabled him to wear Jim down.

Bob Russell called upon a referee to draw Al Morelli in his joke. Pat Kelley and Angelo Cistoldi went 15m. to a draw. "The Shiek" upset Jack Smith in 9m. 2s. with a leg hold, while Jack Maynard used an inside body crotch and lift to top over Herman Osen in 15m. 37s.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Dedham (N. H.) Acad. 42, St. Sebastian's 16.
Everett 32, Watertown 31.
Franklin (N. H.) 18, Tilton School 20.
Medford 50, Revere 40.
Needham 41, Brookline 42.
Our Lady's Newton 34, St. Mary's (Lynn) 11.
Waltham 37, Cambridge Latin 25.
Winchester Br. Conn. Exeter 30, Orrin 8.
Worcester Jr. Coll. 32, Lexington Jr. Coll. 4.
Winchester Sch. Conn. 40, Tewksbury Sch. 12.
Worcester Trade 43, Worcester Com. 32.
Abington 18, Falmouth 28.
Barre 28, Falmouth 22.
Chelsea 39, Acushnet 24.
Dedham 27, Wayne 14.
Dudley 23, Dana 16.
Leominster 35, Athol 30.
Lunenburg (Mass.) 25, Ayer 20.
Lunenburg (Mass.) 31, Ayer 32.
Lynn Eng. Sch. 34, Leominster 23.
Monroe 19, Stoneham 17.
Mt. A. 26, Upton 11.
Nashua (N. H.) 36, Manchester West 30.
Newmarket (N. H.) 44, W. Newton 22.
Provincetown 22, Orleans 14.
St. Clements 33, St. Mary's (Wal.) 32.
Salisbury Seminary 30, Amesbury 25.
Stetson 41, Canton 15.
Somerville 42, Lyndge 18.
Trap 35, Nute 5.
Trap Girls 31, Nute Girls 17.
Uxbridge 34, Grafton 32.
Wakefield 30, Winchester 25.
Woonsocket (R. I.) 36, Franklin 30.

HELPING HAND. Al Morelli hops to apron of ring to pry Angelo Cistoldi and Pat Kelly apart. Kelly's on top.

EXTRA ATTRACTION. Tom Sullivan goes to the cleaners after terrorizing customers with his mountain goat tactics among Garden rafters. Special Officer Tom Dowling is congratulating him—yeh! That's Bob Murphy, Garden superintendent, in rear.

POST MORTEM. Referee Charlie Donnell breaks up jam between Jim Casey and Shadow's trainer after Casey lost to Shadow.

Boston Evening [illegible]

GUS SONNENBERG scores second fall over Rowdy Rudy Dusek in Garden feature. Sam Smith is referee.

Sport-O-Grimes

Pres. Will Harridge did NOT intimate that the St. Louis syndicate which took over the Browns two years ago was about ready to withdraw . . . He stated very clearly that the owners predicted when they took over the club that it would take at least five years to put baseball over in the Mound City . . . Coach Hugo Harrington's worries are not restricted to his Olympics . . . At the Arena this week, "Hugo" was socked by a stick on his forehead and yesterday while driving to the Garden, he was hit from behind by a truck . . . Fred Taylor, Jr., who is playing for Toronto Varsity, is the son of the great "Cyclone," probably the greatest of all time defense men . . . Pres. Marty Higgins of the N. E. P. G. A. isn't very loquacious but when he has something to say it's worthwhile . . . He'll prove an efficient leader for the New England pros . . . Joe Cronin hasn't given up on Fab Gaffke . . . But, he will not make any further attempts to convert the stock outfielder into a catcher . . . Teddy Olsen, who was sold to Louisville by the Red Sox, is doing very well in the insurance business . . . The Montreal Forum is giving the children a break . . . Manager Tommy Gorman has reduced the prices of tickets for children attending Les Canadiens' games to 25 cents . . . Bill Stewart is out of a job but that fact failed to slow him up . . . With Mrs. Stewart, Bill came home from Chicago in an all drawing room car . . . George Kennedy is all set to manage Utica club of the Canadian American League . . . But, should it so happen that he is selected to coach Boston College, George will pass up baseball . . . Bob Slattery, of leather more than gold fame, returned from Chicago on the same train with Bill Stewart . . . Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, seemingly put on some weight during his eight-day visit with Tom Yawkey at Georgetown, S. C. . . . Pres. Will Harridge of the American League and William McLean of the Fisher Body Co. are showing "First Century of Baseball" today in Washington . . . Newman "Cookie" Drake, owner of Big Bar, the well known habitat attended the showing of the A. L. picture last night at the City Club . . . As did Dr. William R. Ross Bill "Boom Boom" Smith, Hughie "Buffy" Tom Kennes, Fred Stark, Tom Hogan, Dan Dyke and Hal Murray . . . Bill Mullin, the boss of the Tom Yawkey Park A. A., dedicated "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" to Tom Yawkey Cronin, Jr. . . . Buck O'Brien, who pitched for the Red Sox in 1912 and 1913 has lost his arm but not his voice.

BILL GRIMES

Hugo Harrington

Conn Whips Apostoli In Upset

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Jimmy [illegible] and Fred Apostoli [illegible] and a fine pair of fighting machinery today had [illegible] their prospects.

Meeting in Madison Square Garden the two boys from the West scored a unanimous decision over Fred Apostoli who is recognized by the New York and California commissions as middleweight champion before 11,000 fans.

The result did nothing toward clearing up the muddled middleweight situation, for Conn probably weighed 170 pounds when he entered the ring, compared to Apostoli's legitimate 160.

But it established Conn as a genuinely fine fighter, a man to be [illegible] weight circles [illegible] Apostoli never managed to avoid swung the balance.

They went at it like [illegible] now has licked both of the [illegible] title litigants. He [illegible] N. B. A.

Last night, while his handlers were trying to take the swelling out of his face in the dressing room, he volunteered the opinion that Krieger was tougher to whip than Apostoli.

"At least," he said, "Krieger hit me harder than Fred did. But Fred caught me some good ones, too."

TICKED KRIEGER, TOO

[illegible] Krieger was [illegible] Apostoli carried [illegible] fight from [illegible] Krieger into the [illegible] Krieger [illegible] Conn [illegible] against the ropes and [illegible] After the crowd [illegible] going to like the kid.

The harder he got hit the harder Conn fought back. Time and again Apostoli's rushing tactics would enable him to carry the early part of a round by a wide margin.

Then Conn would lash out with both fists and change the entire complexion of the fight.

All Set Coach Mel Collard tightens new shoulder brace for Solly Necktem which B. U. ace will wear tonight against Dartmouth at Hanover.

B. U. Five Plays At Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 7 (AP)—[illegible] Boston University basketball [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] tonight [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Boston [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Boston

Toronto Six Tests Crimson Tonight

College hockey will take over the Boston Arena ice tonight when Toronto Varsity clashes with Harvard in the first game of a double header. Boston College and Colby are slated for the other half of the bill.

Harvard vs. Toronto will play to a finish before the New England Intercollegiate League entries take over.

Both games will have great importance in their respective leagues.

Harvard can establish itself as a definite threat in the International Intercollegiate circuit with a win over the Ace Bailey men.

John Taylor

On the other hand, the work of the Colby six will be closely watched in their first Hub appearance. The Mainers are touted as the team to beat for the New England gonfalon.

Coach Bailey presents a name well known to all hockey followers in John Taylor, his starting right wing. John is the son of the famous Cyclone Taylor.

The Cyclone is still called the greatest stickman ever to play in the National Hockey League. Son John bids fair to match his father's deeds.

HARVARD	TORONTO
Fortrick, lw	rw, Taylor
Harding, c	c, Morrison
Winslow, rw	lw, Craig
Houghton, ld	rd, Copp
Jamesson, rd	ld, L'Oureux
Mittell, g	g, Caswell

Spares: Harvard — Hunnewell, DeRham, Eaton, Ervin, Willette, Hulse, Cox, Claflin, Perkins, Coleman, Carstein, Freedley.

Toronto — MacLachlan, Boddington, Ross, Simpson, Callon, Maynard.

BOSTON COL.	COLBY
Norberg, lw	rw, Bebeber
Flynn, c	c, Fortin
Fryor, rw	lw, Bulduc
Maguire, ld	rd, Wheelock
Buckley, rd	ld, Rancourt
Moore, g	g, McIntosh

Spares: Boston College — Lowry, Doherty, Cuenin, Fallon, Sawicky, Hayes, Coyne, Horsfall.

Colby—Dibble, Jones, Peck, Crotteau.

Olympics Make Bid For Playoff Berth

A fighting mad Olympic hockey team will take the ice tonight at the Boston Garden in a last-ditch stand against the Lachine Rapides. The same two teams will face each other again tomorrow afternoon at the Garden.

Upon the outcome of this series rests the hopes of the Harrington men for a play-off berth in the Provincial League.

Harrington gave five of his key men—Spain, Guibord, Desrosiers, Smith and Emerson, a complete rest against the Toronto Varsity, so that they might be in top condition for the Rapides.

Frank Spain

The Lachine coach, Albert Leduc, brings to the Hub two of the top hands of amateur ranks in Tag Miller and Tony Demers.

OLYMPICS	LACHINE
Lewis, lw	rw, T. Demers
Spain, c	c, Millar
Guibord, rw	lw, James
Smith, ld	rd, Cameron
Splaine, rd	ld, R. Demers
Frazier, g	g, Dion

Spares, Boston—Harris, Allen, Jeremiah, Lax, Costello, Emerson, Stubbs, Desroshers, Martin.

Lachine—Lilly, McCormack, Larabie, Bastian, Lalonde, (Majeau) Armand.

BASKET GAMES WANTED

LOUIS S. GREEN CLUB, REVERE, composed of former High school players, willing to play any semi-pro basketball team, either home or away. Contact Manager Louie Yoffe at 1510 North Shore road, or tel. Rev. 1006-W.

Three More

Ace Bailey counts the days until he can rejoin wife and two daughters at Toronto. Ace and his Toronto Varsity have been on 8600-mile tour. Team faces Harvard at Arena tonight.

Boston Evening American Photos

Terriers, Colby Ice Victors

Boston University defeated Brown, 5-2, and Colby walloped Northeastern, 8-5, in the college hockey double bill at the Arena last night.

The Terriers got away to a first period lead on scores by Carvelli and Richardson. Carvelli scored another in the second period, and Brown put over two goals by Davis and Fletcher.

Conaty and Richardson scored the final B. U. goals in the last period.

The game was marked by rough hockey in the final minutes of the tussle.

The Maine sextet proved to powerful and speedy for the Northeastern team and led all the way after breaking a deadlock in the opening period.

Cummings Loses Squash Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—A. Ramsey, Cleveland professional and national champion, won the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association's invitation open championship in a hard-fought contest with Les Cummings, pro at the Union Club, New York.

The score was 17-18, 15-13, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.

Shore, Bailey Best of Friends

By MURRAY KRAMER

It was just a little over five years ago, December 12, 1933 to be exact, that tragedy struck hockey in the form of near death.

Those fans who were at the Garden that night will never forget the Shore-Bailey crash which ended with the youthful Toronto wing being rushed to a nearby hospital more dead than alive.

"No chance," said the medicos, but "Ace" was made of the sterner stuff and had no desire to see the name Bailey erased from the role of those living.

He beat it, nobody knows how, but to look at him today on his visit to Boston as coach of the Toronto University hockey team one would never suspect that stark, deep tragedy struck so near home just a few years ago.

LEFT HOME DEC. 18

Ace will talk about the incident but would rather prefer chatting about his brilliant Toronto team which whipped the Olympics, 4 to 0, Thursday, and which plays Harvard tonight.

"I've got a grand bunch of kids," chirps Ace, "and they have just had an experience they will never forget. We are completing the greatest barnstorming trip in college hockey history. After we leave Boston we play Dartmouth at Hanover and will arrive home next Tuesday.

"We left Toronto on December 18 and went to Vancouver, Spokane, Los Angeles, New York and are now here in Boston. Counting all our detours in sight seeing we will have covered 8600 miles by the time we get home."

CROWD ROARS FOR BLOOD

The youthful mentor wanted to continue talking about his Toronto club, but finally the subject was changed to the Shore-Bailey incident and National Hockey League, and his views here were quite interesting.

"Shore and I are great friends today. What happened on the ice that night was just one of those things in the heat of battle. I, myself, often did things under pressure which I later regretted.

"My one concern is that the accident did little if any good. It's true that a few defensemen wear helmets now but everybody should.

"Normally hockey did not require it but it seems that legalized mayhem has become part of the game and the crowd continually roars for blood. The N. H. L. magnates realizing the appeal of this type of hockey, are fostering it and although they can't be blamed for it since gate receipts mean their salvation, it's not hockey.

FATE WITH MEDICOS

"At the Garden, Toronto and the Olympics played good hockey. There was real passing and good skating but the fans continually voiced their disapproval and called the Olympics 'sissies.'

"It seems a shame that the true worth of hockey has to be forsaken for this wild and woolly game but I'm afraid it will continue as long as the fans want it.

"I do know, though, that the players are not too keen for it in view of the fact that it shortens their hockey life. Under this game of contact and battering, it would take a miracle man to survive for more than eight years."

Ace would have gone on and on but he had an appointment with Dr. Monroe and Dr. Wagner, the two physicians who saved his life and he left to pay them a short visit.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

OH, AH—UNCLE BERTRAM! AH—HUMPF—HAFF—I AM GOING INTO A BUSINESS VENTURE, BUT, ALAS,—I AM—UM—LACK THE NECESSARY CASH TO START!— —WOULD YOU, AS MY FAVORITE UNCLE, LOAN ME, OH, SAY—AH—75—OR—A—$100?—
—I PROMISE TO FULLY REPAY YOU WITHIN A FORTNIGHT, ON MY HONOR AS A PUFFLE!
—ONLY $125!
YOU STARTED ASKING FOR $75,—HOPING TO GET $50,—SO I'LL LOAN YOU $25!—
—AND, LISTEN,— IF I DON'T GET IT BACK ON THE DOT IN TWO WEEKS, YOU'LL REVIVE THE CRAZE OF FLAG-POLE SITTING!
"THE BUSINESS" WILL JUST REQUIRE $25—
Gene Ahern
1-7

School Ice Teams of 2 Loops Show

The weekly double four-game programs provided by the Greater Bostons at the Garden and the Bay Staters at the Arena provide schoolboy followers with another busy hockey session this afternoon.

Arlington, leading the older circuit, will attempt to maintain its pace in the feature game at the train shed as Stoneham battles Rindge Tech. Newton faces Medford and Melrose takes on Cambridge Latin.

At the St. Botolph st. ice palace, Watertown and Framingham struggle in the curtain raising game on the Bay State card which also pits Wellesley and Needham, Walpole and B. C. High, Waltham and Quincy.

With Eddie Burns pacing the attack and Lindy Blanchard on the defense, Arlington should enter the tilt a favorite over the Belmont sextet which is undefeated in its three starts.

3 STARS ON HARRIS CLUB

Dick Henry, Carl Westlund and Johnny Murphy give the Folly Harris' club an ever threatening first line which may cause a bit of damage to the Arlington title threat.

In the opening Garden game, Stoneham, with Bob Bingham, Bill McLaughlin, Joe Tole and Johnny Russell firing at the nets, should chalk up another defeat on Rindge Tech's slate.

Newton and Medford, evenly matched, should offer a rousing battle. In Walter Hurley and Jack Carder, the Evan Johnson crew possesses a pair of forwards who should cause the Mystics a lot of trouble.

Bob Murphy will start at a wing for the Cambridge Latin six in the final game of the afternoon against Melrose. After working on the second line, Murphy will be started on the first line with Hero Boudreau and Bob Mulcahy in hopes of giving the Cantabs more scoring punch.

WATERTOWN RUGGED

Framingham should find Watertown a tough team to down in the feature in the opener of the Bay State card at the Arena. With three straight victories to their credit, Paul McCue and his team mates are intent on keeping up their league-leading pace.

Bob Schmalz, centering the first line, gives the undefeated Needham club a decided edge over Wellesley's young sextet.

With B. C. High back at its floundering pace, Walpole with Ed Onion leading the way, should pepper the Eagles' net.

AT ARENA

WATERTOWN	FRAMINGHAM
McCue, lw	rw, Mitchell
McElroy, c	c, Wood
Clay, rw	lw, Abbott
Robinson, ld	rd, Slade
Jackson, rd	ld, Carter
Shannon, g	g, Taylor
WELLESLEY	**NEEDHAM**
Mills, lw	rw, Hodges
Villa, c	c, Schmalz
Cunniff, rw	lw, Hunt
Webb, ld	rd, Lumsden
Lupien, rd	ld, McLeod
Collins, g	g, Kerrigan
WALPOLE	**B. C. HIGH**
Onion, lw	rw, Walmsley
Harrison, c	c, Moore
Timmins, rw	lw, Kraatz
Neville, ld	rd, Driscoll
McLeod, rd	ld, Fitzgerald
Frink, g	g, Kerin
WALTHAM	**QUINCY**
Grant, lw	rw, Peachey
Conner, c	c, Ferdale
Saumsegle, rw	lw, Kerin
McCarthy, ld	rd, Winslow
Hood, rd	ld, Morton
Petrowsky, g	g, Regan

AT GARDEN

STONEHAM	RINDGE TECH
Tole, lw	rw, H. Driscoll
Russell, c	c, DesRoches
Davis, rw	lw, Leger
McLaughlin, ld	rd, Perry
Gingham, rd	ld, McCormick
Plummer, g	g, Mosher
ARLINGTON	**BELMONT**
Burns, lw	rw, Westlund
Hickey, c	c, Henry
Sanders, rw	lw, Murphy
Blanchard, ld	rd, Ray
Lyons, rd	ld, Foley
Spinney, g	g, Donnelly
NEWTON	**MEDFORD**
Carder, lw	rw, Trenino
Dugan, c	c, DeVoe
Hurley, rw	lw, Hughes
Helter, ld	rd, Wood
Skene, rd	ld, Cheney
Goodband, g	g, Duncan
MELROSE	**CAMBRIDGE LATIN**
Noyes, lw	rw, Mulcahy
Reardon, c	c, Boudreau
C. Hoff, rw	lw, Murphy
Call, ld	rd, Mahoney
G. Hoff, rd	ld, Rogers
Liston, g	g, Carey

JOE PALOOKA — *Rosie and Steve* — By Ham Fisher

THIS HERE'S THE BEST RINGSIDE TABLE.
OH AREN'T WE LUCKY—KNOWING THE OWNER HIMSELF.
WELL DAWGGONE—WELCOME TO PALOOKAS. YO' SHO' IS GOOD FOH DE EYES. YO' MOM AN' POP HEAH.
WE'RE SORRY WE'RE LATE, SMOKEY.
DAS SCRUMSHUSS, MISTAH STEVE.
THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY RIBBON FOR THIS HORSESHOE.
WE WANTID ONE WHICH SAID GOOD LUCK.
THE FELLA SAID THIS IS ALL HE HAD—BUT THAT IT MEANS GOOD LUCK IN SOME FURRIN LANGUAGE.
RIGHT DIS WAY MISTAH STEVE AN' MISS ROSIE
REQUIESCAT IN PACE
Ham Fisher

Top Performers In 'Pure' Finals

Close to forty of the best amateur boxers in Massachusetts have signed up for the final tryout of the 1939 Massachusetts State Boxing Championships, which will be held at the Boston Arena Monday night, under the auspices of the Irish American A. A.

Bouts will be staged in all eight classes at championship weights—flyweight to heavyweight. The winners of Monday night's final bouts will clash with the victors in the other elimination meetings, which have been held in various sections of the Commonwealth, in the grand finals of the State Boxing Championships at the Arena on January 16.

Among the latest entries received for Monday night's battles are those of Joe Teabage, Boston, and Joe Reposa, Fall River, 112; Lawrence Giles, Wilmington; John Picariello, South Boston; Joe Frazier, E. Boston, and John McCarthy, South Boston, 118; Nick Sullo, E. Boston, and Howard Dunderdale, the N. E. All-American champion, 126 pounds. Albert Dutra, Cambridge; Win Hector, Boston; Mickey Panczyk, Chelsea; Louis Reposa, Fall River, and Orlando Cioffi, E. Boston, 135; Dave Powell, E. Boston; Mike DeNapoli, Roslindale; Joe Delaney, Cambridge, and Emmett Waddell, the hard-hitting sailor boy from the U. S. S. Tahoe of New Bedford, 147; Lewis Smith, Z. Boston, 1938 state king; John Rynne, Boston; James Small, Boston, and John Misley, Whitman, 160's.

Rain Ruins Ski Slopes

A dubious week-end faced skiers as a weather forecast of "fair and slightly colder" offered only slim hope of improving conditions after rain and above-normal temperatures spoiled the season's best skiing in most of northern New England.

With temperatures ranging from 40 at Fryeburg, Me., to 30 at Plymouth, N. H., cloudiness or rain were reported from many points.

A few of them listing "fair" skiing conditions included Bartlett, Conway Jacks n, Newfound, Region, North Conway, Pinkha r Notch, and Intervale, in New Hampshire; Fryeburg, Me., and Stowe, Vt.

Although several points in the ski belt reported that rain had stopped, the weather bureau's forecast for tomorrow listed temperatures still above normal and said a cloudy Sunday would be followed by rain, possibly beginning as snow in elevated regions.

SPEED TEST POSTPONED

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Jan 7 (AP)—Mild weather forced postponement until January 21 of the speed skating events slated for tomorrow afternoon by the Ballston Spa Chamber of Commerce. More than 100 entries had been received.

TURF LIGHT
A national sporting weekly—on sale every Thursday—Coast to Coast—all newsstands—latest news from all racing centers.
Ratings at Florida and California during the season.

Chiminiello Emery Roll For Title

Bowling moves into the sports spotlight next week with chief attention focused in Lynn Wednesday night when Francis Chiminiello, world candlepin champ, and Stubbs Emery of Athol engage in a return match at Mike Gangi's Twentieth Century alleys with the title and a $1000 purse at stake.

The two met a few weeks ago in a challenge title match and when the deadwood was all cleared away after twenty strings found that each had rolled a total of 2240 to end the battle in an amazing tie score.

With only six strings to roll, the champion found himself 93 pins behind and put on an exhibition of bowling that had the fans gasping. He averaged 129 for the six strings to deadlock the total and save his title.

Although Emery is regarded as one of the best bowlers in New England, Chiminiello, because of his proven ability to come from behind, has been installed as betting favorite.

Only the first ten strings will be rolled on Wednesday. The second half will be bowled in Athol on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bears Co-Eds Given Course in Sports

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Stanford University co-eds, much to their delight, discovered a new course added to the curricula this quarter. It teaches them how to become "sports spectators," and they earn one unit credit.

The course was introduced by the Women's Physical Education Department, with outside lectures telling the girls about various sports.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Hi-Ginny, Merry Caroline, Hazel Nut.

2—Bartering Kate, Assist, Sun Madras.

3—Crimea, Equerry, Sun Antioch.

4—Harpen Belle, Travel Agent, Repeller.

5—No Sir, Harp Weaver, Little Shaver.

6—The Story, Quicker, Steel King.

7—Headin' Home, Kindred Spirit, Ballystratford.

8—Never Cease, Onrush, Grand Jester.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

TROPICAL MUTUELS
For Friday, Jan. 6

1—2—7	$117.00
1—2—3—5—7	$184.30
[illegible]	$244.80

Tropical Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Merry Caroline, 108, J. G. Wilson	3-1
Hi-Ginny, 114, Simmons	6-1
Playdema, 108, Sena	20-1
Baydrop, 113, Wright	4-1
Hazel Nut, 106, Meade	5-1
O. d Blue, 116, Chalmers	8-1
Sure Hour, 113, Critchfield	20-1
xMexico City, 109, Yarberry	10-1
xFour Bagger, 104, no boy	15-1
What a Pal, 111, T. E. Ward	6-1
xSalavina, 106, Huff	20-1
xMaderis, 108, Pariso	10-1

SECOND RACE

Gurkha, 116, J. Resick	5-1
Nalita J, 108, Seabo	20-1
xHustle Along, 103, Yarberry	5-1
Assist, 116, Roberts	8-1
xSun Madras, 109, Pariso	4-1
xBartering Kate, 106, Jones	5-1
Brogue, 113, Leyland	20-1
Attainment, 108, Clutter	10-1
xAunt Flor, 106, Ashcroft	6-1
Esther's Choice, 106, Meade	6-1
xGenuine Sport, 106, Grant	15-1
xBloomer Girl, 101, No Boy	15-1

THIRD RACE

xLady Orchid, 104, Bateman	15-1
Saraulte, 109, Meade	8-1
Harpen Belle, 111, Jacobs	5-1
Clap In, 114, Peters	15-1
Equerry, 114, Roberts	5-1
Sun Antioch, 116, no boy	4-1
xCobe, 116, Arcaro	5-1
xCrimea, 109, Scott	6-1
xNessus, 111, Wallace	15-1
xBrain Trust, 111, Yarberry	4-1

FOURTH RACE

aSir Asia, 118, Arcaro	7-5
Modern Age, 118, Wright	8-1
xTravel Agent, 113, Yarberry	10-1
xMiss Happy, 105, Pariso	6-1
Repeller, 115, Simmons	15-1
Col. Scott, 115, Leyland	15-1
General Howes, 118, Arcaro	5-1
bSure Off, 118, Anderson	3-1
aPit Terrier, 118, Peters	7-5
bEasy Mon, 118, Rose	3-1

aStroube & Collins entry. bCalumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE

aJosh, 112, Anderson	12-1
Feng, 110, Stronsky	6-1
No Sir, 112, Peters	2½-1
xNoel H., 110, Ashcroft	2-1
Mo, 107, T. E. Ward	15-1
Teddy Haslam, 112, I. Hanford	12-1
xWilliam Palmer, 108, Yarberry	15-1
xLittle Shaver, 112, Meade	8-1
aXavier, 110, Wright	12-1
Harp Weaver, 105, Merrill	5-1

aWesley Sears Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE

xJulius Caesar, 108, W. C. Huff	6-1
Quicker, 115, Schmidl	2½-1
Wise Mentor, 115, Peters	20-1
xLittle Tramp, 110, Ashcroft	12-1
xThe Story, 115, Meade	7-5
Steel King, 113, Roberts	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Kindred Spirit, 115, Roberts	4-1
Ballystratford, 118, Wright	2½-1
Sand Cloud, 112, Anderson	10-1
Last Romance, 107, Critchfield	8-1
xCrinoline, 105, Ashcroft	5-1
xWar Emblem, 107, Pariso	20-1
Headin' Home, 115, Meade	2-1

EIGHTH RACE

Myron, 112, Critchfield	10-1
xFlag Song, 102, Pariso	6-1
Never Cease, 110, Schmidl	2-1
Grand Jester, 115, Swain	5-1
Onrush, 115, Leyland	2½-1
xBackintime, 107, Ashcroft	10-1
Bosonia, 107, Meade	12-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Post 2:00 p. m.

Wilson's Tropical Form

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, six furlongs. ($1750-$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Merry Caroline	108	J. G. Wilson	4-1	Classy, drops down
12	What A Pal	111	T. E. Ward	5-1	Fighting chance
6	Baydrop	113	Wright	6-1	May go well
5	Hi-Ginny	114	Simmons	8-1	Last below par
7	Hazel Nut	106	Meade	10-1	Been close
8	Odd Blue	116	Chalmers	10-1	Must improve
15	Salavina	x106	Huff	15-1	May need race
15	Maderis	x108	Pariso	10-1	Improvement needed
9	Sure Hour	113	Critchfield	20-1	No recent line
11	Four Bagger	x104	No boy	15-1	No recent line
10	Mexico City	x109	Yarberry	15-1	Away since 'Gansett
4	Playdema	108	Sena	20-1	Route runner
2	Epitaph	x108	Mastrianni	4-1	SCRATCHED
16	Izaak Walton	x111	Ashcraft	4-1	SCRATCHED
14	Mosaic	x103	Yarberry	10-1	SCRATCHED
3	Count Cotton	116	Roberts	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, six furlongs ($1750-$1000):

12	Aunt Flor	x106	Ashcraft	3-1	Call on last
4	Assist	116	Roberts	5-1	Vastly improved
1	Gurkha	116	J. Resick	4-1	Dropping down
3	Hustle Along	x103	Yarberry	12-1	Outside chance
8	Bartering Kate	x106	Jones	6-1	Beaten favorite
10	Attainment	108	Clutter	15-1	May beat rating
13	Esther's Choice	106	Meade	6-1	Good recent form
7	Sun Madras	x109	Pariso	4-1	Second to Splitanimage
5	Nalita J.	108	Seabo	12-1	Excellent trials
9	Brogue	113	Leyland	20-1	Would surprise
16	Bloomer Girl	x101	No Boy	20-1	No recent line
15	Genuine Sport	x106	Grant	20-1	Slim chance
6	Time Row	113	Schmidl	20-1	SCRATCHED
5	Cobelbearer	x108	Merrill	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	Kai Soo	x101	Pariso	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Imperial Maryan	111	Leyland	6-1	SCRATCHED
17	High Treason	111	Deering	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, 6 furlongs (all $5000):

3	Harpen Belle	111	Jacobs	4-1	Top figure
7	Cobe	114	Arcara	6-1	Vastly improved
10	Brain Trust	x111	Yarberry	3-1	Third to Marten
6	Sun Antioch	116	No Boy	3-1	May beat rating
5	Equerry	114	Roberts	5-1	Unlucky in last
8	Crimea	x109	Scott	6-1	Placed to Ladfield
11	Saraulte	109	Meade	8-1	Last race helped
9	Nessus	x111	Wallace	20-1	May need racing
1	Lead Orchid	x104	Bateman	20-1	Quitter
4	Clap In	114	Peters	20-1	Away since Bowie

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, allowances, purse $800, six furlongs, "St. Augustine Purse":

12	Sure Off	118	Anderson	2-1	Class, reported ready
14	bEasy Mon	118	Rose	2-1	Entry figures one-two
3	aSirasia	118	Arcara	5-2	Strictly dangerous
13	aPit Terrier	118	Peters	5-2	Won last, factor
8	Modern Age	118	Wright	6-1	Unlucky in last
5	Travel Agent	x113	Yarberry	8-1	May beat rating
2	Repeller	115	Simmons	12-1	Improved
6	Miss Happy	x105	Pariso	15-1	Recent graduate
11	General Howes	118	Arcara	6-1	Won in mud
8	Col. Scott	115	Leyland	20-1	Not for mine
9	Good Sir	115	Schmidl	20-1	SCRATCHED
10	Master Howard	110	Porter	20-1	SCRATCHED
1	Major B.	118	Seabo	20-1	SCRATCHED
7	Donna Montez	110	Roberts	20-1	SCRATCHED

a—Stroube and Collins entry.
b—Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, allowances, purse $1500, six furlongs:

3	No Sir	112	Peters	7-5	Best needed
4	Noel H.	x110	Ashcraft	5-1	Main danger
10	Harp Weaver	105	Merrill	5-1	Last very good
1	aJosh	112	Anderson	6-1	Last race good
2	Feng	110	Stronsky	8-1	Good trials
8	Little Shaver	112	Meade	8-1	Must improve
5	Mo	107	T. E. Ward	20-1	May need racing
6	Teddy Haslam	112	I. Hanford	20-1	May need racing
7	William Palmer	x108	Yarberry	20-1	Improvement needed
9	aXavier	110	Wright	8-1	One good race

a—Wesley Sears Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds, claiming, purse $700, 1 1-16 miles, ($2000-$1500):

3	The Story	115	Meade	1-1	A fizzle fan
2	Quicker	115	Schmidl	4-1	Only danger
4	Little Tramp	x110	Ashcraft	6-1	May go well
5	Wise Mentor	115	Peters	6-1	Erratic goat horse
1	Julius Caesar	x108	W. C. Huff	10-1	Last helped some
6	Steel King	113	Roberts	10-1	Improvement needed

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, 1 1-16 mile ($1750-$1000):

7	Headin Home	115	Meade	1-1	All the way
2	Ballystratford	118	Wright	4-1	Won last, factor
5	Crinoline	x105	Ashcraft	6-1	Last below par
1	Kindred Spirit	115	Roberts	6-1	Surprised last race
6	War Emblem	x107	Pariso	8-1	Has class enough
4	Last Romance	107	Critchfield	20-1	Nothing last race
3	Sand Cloud	112	Anderson	20-1	Hardly here

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, 1 1-16 miles ($1750-$1000):

7	Flag Song	x102	Pariso	5-1	Should get up
3	Never Cease	110	Schmidl	5-2	Poor ride last trip
5	Onrush	115	Leyland	5-1	Surprised last race
4	Grand Jester	115	Swain	5-1	Last two good
2	Bosonia	107	Meade	6-1	Sloughed last race
1	Myron	112	Critchfield	12-1	May need more racing
6	Backintime	107	Ashcraft	10-1	Improving

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Epitaph, Count Cotton, Mostly, Izaak Walton.

2—Color Bearer, Time Row, Kai Soo, Imperial Maryan, High Treason.

4—Major B., Donna Montez, Good Star, Master Howard.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Instead.

3—Mincy, My Gracious.

5—Joanny, Wartaine, Real Play, White Cockade, Whipowill, Grey Streak.

Weather clear; track fast.

Pretty Lillian "Lee" McKnight of West Roxbury, one of the many contestants in the annual Silver Skates Derby, shown admiring beautiful trophy donated by Miss Bess Ehrhardt.

Miss Ehrhardt Donates Prize

Miss Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice," today presents the directors of the Silver Skates Derby a large and very beautiful "Bess Ehrhardt Trophy," the same to be presented one of the fortunate feminine winners at the big Boston Garden classic of Sunday, January 22.

Miss Ehrhardt is the lovely and shapely miss who features not only the "Ice Follies of 1939," which opens a five-day stand at Boston Garden next Wednesday, but stars as well in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture by the same name, a gorgeous carnival of skating, which comes to the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters very shortly.

Thus "America's Sweetheart" adds her fine offering to that of Sonja Henie, the Norwegian wonder girl, whose trophy is likewise now waiting for some happy girl to lift it during the big afternoon's title racing.

Miss Ehrhardt, whose success in Hollywood was instantaneous and whose picture is said to be one of the finest yet filmed on ice, writes in advance of her arrival that:

WISHES WINNER SUCCESS

"I hope that the winner of my little offering will go on to even greater successes, thanks to the start made in the Boston American Silver Skates Derby. I only wish my schedule could be so arranged that I could be on hand at Boston Garden to present this trophy in person."

With such wonderful awards on hand it's easy to see why the biggest girls' field in history should be on hand.

Entries continue to mount. One little girl, 12 years old, writes in from East Dedham. Her name is Doris Walch. In answer, we advise her that all girls under 18 compete in the intermediate division. Girls 18 and over in the senior.

Today's mail brought in William Skobeleff, 17, South Boston; John Casey, 10, Boston; Doris Walch, 12, East Dedham; Ida Rabinovitz, 19, Mattapan; Anne Rabinovitz, 17, Mattapan; Abel Rubin, 19, Mattapan; Helen McCumber Gordon, Malden, and Kas Wilson, 23, Dorchester.

Today we publish new and valuable skating tips, part of our daily series which should prove helpful to all Silver Skaters who put them into practice.

ARM MOTION—Which ever foot moves forward, the arm should swing with it, the right arm going forward with the forward motion of the right foot, and then backward as the foot goes back. The same with the left side. Such tactics give balance and added power.

TURN SHOULDERS—To illustrate, when the left foot is forward, the left shoulder should be turned slightly forward to the angle of the stroke, and the left arm swinging forward in the same direction. This co-ordination of body rhythm and stroking also lend balance and power.

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1939, at 2 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Kitty Rawls Thompson Symphony in "Aqua"

Following is the fourth in a series of articles picturing the 1938 champions in the world of sport—of whom great things are expected in 1939—in a new, more human light. Morton Moss, International News Service sports writer, goes behind the record books to seek out the personal angle on the sports page headliners. His subject today is Katherine Rawls, all-around women's swimming champion.

By MORTON MOSS
International News Service Sports Writer

Here, Kitty, Kitty!

We are temporarily depositing the male gender into the doghouse as we permit the sleeker sex to bask in the beacon of Mrs. Katherine (Kitty) Rawls Thompson, a furious fin-flapper from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

She is only a 21-year-old kitty, but it appears to this keyboard kisser that we can recall her fin-flapping records to smithereens many, many backward turns of the clock.

And we are perfectly right, too, since the little liquid lady sprayed the aqua to her first swimming title when a much littler liquid lady of 11.

Kitty, balloted second best for the Amateur Athletic Unions' outstanding athlete award, ferried away toward South America just a few days ago to commence her water wonders for 1939. And what splash successes they should be, judging on the basis of her 1938 depredations.

MULTIPLE CHAMPION

A multiple national champion, the small salmon collected much bric-a-brac, for instance, the A. A. U.'s long distance, breast stroke, free-style, medley and diving bath baubles.

She clutched tightly to her two high hats at the national senior indoors in San Francisco and quite as tightly to her quartet of crown jewels in the national senior outdoors at Santa Barbara, Cal.

This fluid figurine who frolicked in the Olympic froth for her Uncle Samuel in 1932 and 1936, also took several more records for eggs and cracked them accordingly to sky her mark mountain to 35 since 1931.

Kitty, as we mentioned, is a surf sampler from 'way back. She galumphed onto this ga-ga globe in Cleveland and was dubbed Katherine Rawls.

Strangely enough, Kitty was not born in a swimming pool, despite the rash of rumors hinting at that unusual occurrence.

Wee Katherine was but a bitsy babe of three wen her ma and her pa caravaned the old homestead in a southeasterly direction to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the warmish waves and the picture palms shortly started to bring out the depths of Kitty's extremely seay soul.

She has a trio of sisters, all nifty naiads, and a brother who locomotes more gracefully on dry land.

THANKS COOLING

The Miami Beach Swimming Club was the Alma Mater she chose when she decided to perform her fishy feats officially.

Willis Cooling, a connoisseur of liquid capabilities, made Kitty his disciple as she docked at 11, and she still pays him more heed than anyone else in the splash sport.

Katherine certainly has accomplished a lot with a little. Little? Why, the lustrous liquid lady is actually all of five feet going up or down. But she is hardly the frail femme, nevertheless, twirling the pointer to 108.

Still, if you aren't extremely careful you might lose sight of this bit of bombshell for a moment should you take too long blinking your eyes.

Kitty dotes on dancing and adores merriment. Milady is mischievous and will have her "little" joke. But she can be routed because she blushes without an overplus of provocation.

Although she has queened it erine the Great sings in the bathtub. We only dare to make this slightly indelicate supposition because we do know that she has a weakness for indulging in throaty, bird-like notes.

LIKE TO SING

Japan, to which she voyaged with an American swim armada in '36, added immensely to her voice culture, as is obvious from the old Nipponese melodies often **over the aqua for a goodly portion of Pop Time's beard, she remains the same unassuming Florida cracker.**

We have never had the courage to ask, but we believe it's better than even odds that Kween Kathtrilling from the lustrous liquid lady's lips.

The sea speedster envies the human creatures who can catapult through the ozone and she is diligently boning on how to be a plane pullot, which brings up the subject of this better half's worser half.

When Kit Rawls w..s young and 20, her engagement to William Starr, Daytona Beach, Fla., advertising laddie, was promulgated for the populace in November, 1937, but the final soldering iron was never applied, and the man and the maid busted loose from one another.

SECRET WEDDING

However, at that moment in history, Kitty gave birth to the following revealing utterance on being asked if she would become a swimming professional:

"The only professional standing I want is that of being a good housewife."

Finally Kitty was caged by Mr. Theodore K. Thompson, Indianapolis acrobatic aviator, in May of '38. Secretly manacled at Valdosta, Ga., the nefarious wedding plot was revealed by the happy husband at Columbus, O., several days later.

He never told how he had won the heart of Kween Katherine the Great.

Perhaps he just purred, "Here, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty!"

Kitty setting world mile record of 23:47.4 in 1938 nationals

Two of a Million

Beauties Galore On Follies Bill

Youth is served with the "Ice Follies of 1939," ice skating spectacle of dazzling proportions, which opens for a five-day run at the Boston Garden next Wednesday night, including matinees on January 14 and 15.

Youngest member of the troupe is little Ruby Maxson, who with her brother, now eighteen, form the youngest pair skating team in the professional world.

Then there is pretty Valeria Fink, who with LaVerne Busher, form one of the most graceful pairs ever seen on the ice. Both these girls have yet to cast their first vote. LaVerne is from St. Louis and is rated as one of the coming greats of figure skating.

Another youthful beauty is dimpled Anne Haroldson, winsome skating miss from Duluth.

Headlining "Ice Follies of 1939" are Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice;" Evelyn Chandler, acrobatic skating star with a title of "Queen of the Ice;" Roy Shipstad, American professional champion and referred to as the "Human Top"; Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad, the world's most famous funnymen of the ice; Idi Papez and Karl Zwack, lift artists from Vienna; Everett McGowan and Ruth Mack, famed Apache ice skating dancers; Helnie Brock, the current rage of the ice skating comics; Bruce Mapes, famous America figure skating champion, and Frances Claudet, Canadian women's figure skating champion from Toronto.

MOONEY OFF FOR PARDON

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)

Balance $3,063,571,869

Receipts $7,555,306

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Goebbels Gets 'Holiday' In Film-Star Scandal

STORY ON PAGE 3

Air Romance Pretty Gail Reese, radio singing star, of L. I., today becomes bride of Prentice Green, musician and aviator, of Wellesley, culminating a cross-country airplane courtship. He flew to her every week-end.

STORY ON PAGE 2

1918

1939

Free today, Tom Mooney walks out of prison after serving more than 20 years for 1916 Preparedness Day bombing when 10 were killed. Top shows him as he was starting sentence. At right, as he looks today. He has insisted on his innocence all through the years.

STORY, PAGE 2